# THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 269. MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1895. PRICE 3 CENTS.

## OUND IN CHICAGO

Joseph's Sensational Kidnaping Cleared Up.

LIAISON WITH THE PRIEST

**mitted by Miss Steidel—Her Whereabouts Discovered Through a Shipment of Father Wagner's Household Goods to the Windy City—Priest Arrested on the Charge of Abduction.**

Oct. 2.—Maud Steidel, supposed to have been abducted from St. Mo., by Father Dominick Wagner of St. Mary's church in that city, was found last night by Detectives and Mooney. She was taken to the Harrison Street annex, and Adolph andt, a brother-in-law of the priest, is under arrest charged with complicity in the abduction. Lieutenant O'Connor, of Desplaines street, arrested him last night at his home, 1014 Divers street, where the girl has been concealed. The girl was traced by detectives by means of a shipment of furniture the priest is said to have made to this city under an assumed name.

The girl stated to the matron at the Desplaines Street station that Father Wagner had been criminally intimate with her for a year. She said it was his intention to come to Chicago and take care of her. Word was received by the police from St. Joseph that Father Wagner had been arrested there on the charge of abduction. Elandt's case was continued here until the 11th.

### SMOOTH YOUNG MEN.

**Proprietors of Business University Come to Grief.**

LYONS, N. Y., Oct. 2.—A month ago two young men named Bennett and Mott came to Lyons and leased rooms in the Sturges block, and last week opened the Lyons Business university, buying furniture and ordering printing on credit, and collecting in advance at large discounts. Yesterday Bennett was arrested and taken to Albion, charged with petit larceny, he having, it is alleged, laid the foundation for a business college there and collected money in advance, while the school failed to materialize. Mott is operating a twin college at Seneca Falls. Creditors are pressing the claim. The assets consisted of unpaid bills for furniture in the "college," valued at less than $200, while Bennett collected nearly $300.

### CANADIAN SCANDAL.

**Daughter of Millionaire O'Brien Suing For Separation.**

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—The biggest society scandal this city has had for a long time will shortly be ventilated in the local courts, the proceedings having been taken yesterday in the superior court through Greenshields & Greenshields for the plaintiff. Mrs. Alfred Stevens Whitney, daughter of James O'Brien, the retired millionaire clothing manufacturer, is suing for separation from her husband and an allowance of [illegible],000 a year. Miss Maud Burdett, an amateur operatic star and a member of the choir of Christ Church cathedral, is named as the co-respondent.

### FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

**Proposed Reunion of Survivors of First Republican Convention.**

SYRACUSE, Oct. 2.—The Syracuse Post prints today letters from members of the Republican national committee in states indorsing the suggestion of a reunion next year of the survivors of the first Republican convention at the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. Chairman Carter writes that he will lay the matter before the next meeting of the committee and ask that appropriate action be taken.

### The Case of "The Bad Son."

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—The grand jury yesterday finished the consideration of the charges against William Henry, known as "The Bad Son," who has been held for the murder of his father, Charles W. Henry. It is understood that the jury decided not to bring an indictment, although no formal report will be made on the case until Friday.

### The Order Still Withheld.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The order assigning General Miles to the command of the army is still withheld. General Ruger, who is supposed to be slated for the command of the Department of the East succeeding General Miles, was in consultation with Secretary Lamont for some time.

### Shot From Ambush.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2.—James Cornell, a well-known prospector and miner of San Mateo, was shot from ambush and killed by one of a small band of renegade Apache Indians who have been prowling around the mountains in that vicinity.

### Cable to Be Laid.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—M. Andre Le Bon, the French minister of commerce, announced yesterday that a contract had been signed for laying a cable from Brest to New York, which will connect the French telegraph system with the American.

### Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The monthly statement of the treasury department shows the public debt on Sept. 30, less cash in the treasury, to have been $941,-[illegible], an increase for the month of [illegible].

### Sons of St. George.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The convention of the Grand Supreme Council of the Sons of St. George convened yesterday in the Grand Opera house. Representatives from all parts of the country were present.

### TRUTH FROM TRUTH.

**Sarcastic Comment on Mania Among American Girls For Titles.**

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Truth, commenting upon the engagement between the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, says: "British mammas and their daughters will soon be clamoring for protection if all the prizes in the matrimonial market are to fall to American damsels. The mania for titles inherent in the Anglo-Saxon is in vain to contend against. But the matter is somewhat serious to the United States. That country must be a great loser through the accumulation of its wealth crossing the Atlantic. If this continues the United States will do well to manufacture the coveted article at home, for it is a wooden nutmeg that is easily bought.

"The existence of titles, it is true, is not in accordance with the simplicity of republican institutions, but in view of the heavy drain this might be overlooked and the parents of any girl might be allowed to buy her a title at, say £200,000 ($1,000,000). The public treasury would thus be filled with dollars and the girl would remain at home. There would still be the difficulty of finding husbands in the home market, for the Americans are as strongly opposed to becoming rich through their brides as the British noblemen are in favor of this mode of enrichment."

### NEW DEPARTURE.

**Yale Will Wine and Dine the Visiting Cambridge Team.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—It is not the custom in this country to have banquets after big athletic meetings of the year, although it has long been in vogue in England. Perhaps the most noteworthy dinner of the kind ever held in this country will take place after the Yale-Cambridge international 'varsity meet on Saturday next.

Sir Julien Pauncefote, the English ambassador, will present the medals, with appropriate remarks, to the winners. The game will be the social athletic event of the year. The demand for tickets has been unprecedented and applications have been received from towns as far west as Chicago.

### All Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Turkish legation has received the following telegram from the minister of foreign affairs of Turkey: "I beg to inform you that, acting under the instigation of certain American agitators, hostile gatherings were formed opposite and in the neighborhood of the Armenian patriarchal. Thanks to the measures taken, the city is perfectly calm."

### Frightful Accident.

LORAIN, O., Oct. 2.—A frightful accident occurred at the steel plant, Fred Hinman being perhaps fatally injured. He works in the rolling mill and fell on the rolls while a redhot steel rail was being run through. The rail struck him and burned him terribly. It fell on his ankle and almost burned it off. He was badly burned about the body before he could be rescued.

### Land Selections Approved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary Smith has approved selections of the Northern Pacific railroad amounting to 1,827,478 acres. Of this 94,518 acres are in the Fargo land district, North Dakota, 766,716 in the North Yakima land district, Washington, and 966,244 in the Walla Walla land district, Washington.

### Man Missing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The police have been asked to look for John G. McIntyre, who was a delegate from Pennsylvania to the recent Irish convention held in this city. It is known that the missing man had $400 with him, and it is now believed that this fact is responsible for his disappearance.

### Georgia Central to Be Reorganized.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Thomas F. Ryan and Samuel Thomas, the reorganization committee of the Georgia Central railroad, left today for Savannah to complete the reorganization by purchasing all the lines comprising the system, which are to be sold next Monday.

### All at Work.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.—Reports from all parts of the coal district last night indicated that the advanced rates for mining had been generally agreed to and all are at work, with the exception of two mines employing about 400 men. They are expected to get in line tomorrow.

### Both Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Clara Buckalew, 55, and her neice, Miss Griggens, of Monmouth Junction, N. J., were instantly killed while crossing the tracks of the Jamesburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad by a fast train.

### Woolen Mill to Shut Down.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 2.—It is said the Privilege woolen mill of the Harris Woolen company will shut down within a few weeks and the entire property will be offered for sale unless business improves immediately.

### Illinois Miners Strike.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 2.—All the miners, about 200 in number, employed in six coal mines along the line of the Peoria and Pekin Union railway quit work because they were refused an advance from 46 to 51 cents.

### Loss $100,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The 4-story building at the northeast corner of Broad and Noble streets was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

### Will Seal Hayward's Fate.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—The supreme court has set the hearing in the appeal of Harry T. Hayward from the death sentence for murder for Nov. 4.

### Off For Texas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Corbett party started for Texas yesterday.

## CRISTOBAL COLON,

### The Spanish Cruiser, Wrecked on the Cuban Coast.

### SHE WAS LOOKING FOR REBELS.

**The Vessel a Total Loss, but the Officers and Crew of Two Hundred Men Were Saved—Caught In a Cyclone and Driven Onto Colorado Reef—Spanish Officials Gloomy.**

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—Following close upon the loss of the Spanish cruiser Barcastegui off Moro castle, at the entrance of this harbor, at midnight on Sept. 18, resulting in the drowning of Admiral Delgado Parejo, commander-in-chief of the Spanish naval forces in Cuban waters, and 46 men, comes the news of the wreck and probable total loss of the Spanish warship Cristobal Colon, a second-class cruiser of about 1,209 displacement and 1,6000 horsepower.

The Cristobal Colon formed part of the fleet of Spanish warships detailed to watch the coast of Cuba in order to prevent the landing of filibustering expeditions from the United States and elsewhere. The cruiser carried four 12-centimeter Hontorio guns; two 7-centimeter guns and two rapid-fire guns.

Her crew is estimated to have numbered about 200, officers and men, but the exact figures are not known here at present as she had men on board intended for the smaller patrol vessels of the Spanish fleet, and may have detailed men ashore.

The station of the Cristobal Colon was in the waters off Cape Antonio, about the western extremity of the island of Cuba, her commander having particular instructions to watch the Gulf of Correntes and Guadiana, south and north of Cape Antonio.

The disaster occurred off Colorado Point, in the Gulf of Guadiana, south of the town of Mantua, in the province of Pinar del Rio, near which territory Havana is situated. The exact details of the disaster have not yet been made known, but so far as can be gathered the facts are as follows:

For some days past a cyclone disturbance has prevailed over these latitudes, and is understood to have recurred in the central part of the Gulf of Mexico, and was looked upon as likely to enter the United States through New Orleans or Apalachicola.

The Cristobal Colon appears to have encountered severe weather off Cape Antonio and to have put into the Gulf of Guadina for shelter. There she tried to ride out the fierce gale and heavy sea, but was slowly driven toward Colorado Point, off which jutting there is a dangerous reef known as the "Colorado reef."

When the commander of the cruiser saw that he could not make headway against the storm he attempted to anchor, according to the stories told here, but the anchor would not hold and the cruiser was driven ashore.

Another report is that the cruiser ran into torpedoes planted by insurgents and was wrecked in that manner. This report is accepted by a great many.

Everything possible seems to have been done to save the cruiser, but all effort was in vain and she was finally abandoned, a hopeless wreck, pounding herself slowly to pieces on the Colorado reef. Some of the crew swam ashore, and others reached land by means of pieces of wreckage and in boats.

The commander of the Christobal Colon reached Mantua during the day with the majority of the crew. When questioned regarding the disaster the Spanish captain would only say that the Christobal Colon was driven ashore on the Colorado reef owing to the violence of the cyclone and that it is probable she will prove a total loss. Efforts, however, will be made to save her guns, etc.

The wreck of this fine warship, so soon after the sinking of the Barcastegui, has cast a feeling of intense gloom over the government officials here. There are none too many Spanish vessels in these waters at present and the loss of the Cristobal Colon will be keenly felt by the government at this crisis.

### AUXILIARY NAVY.

**The St. Paul Makes Her Trial Trip Over the Ocean Course.**

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 2.—The St Paul, the latest addition to the International Navigation company's fleet of fast steamers, made her maiden trip today over the ocean course off Cape Ann. As the new boat is to be an auxiliary to our warships, should it ever be necessary to press her into service, the naval officers comprising the government trial board were aboard when the trial was made.

### Strike Settled.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 2.—After a three days' strike the demands of the miners and other employes at the Brotherton mine at Wakefield for higher wages have been granted. The miners struck for $1.65 a day, company account.

### Eucharistic Society Convenes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. The Eucharistic society of the Catholic church opened its congress here today with a large representation of the clergy from various parts of the country.

### Has No Divorce Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 2.—South Carolina occupies the unique position among the states of the Union of being the only one which has no divorce law and has never had.

### DURRANT TRIAL.

**Attempt to Break Down Testimony of Witness For Prosecution.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—After gathering up a few ragged ends of the testimony left over from last week, the defense in the Durrant case yesterday morning began the building of an alibi for the young medical student from April 4 up to April 12 inclusive. The purpose of the alibi is to impeach the testimony of Pawnbroker Oppenheim and W. J. Philips, who testified that on April 12 Durrant tried to pawn Blanche Lamont's ring at Oppenheim's store. During the course of the testimony which covered Durrant's movement's on April 1 and 5, a struggle was precipitated by District Attorney Barnes, who again challenged the reliability of a rollcall book at Cooper college. The argument resulted in a victory for the defense so far as the question before the court was concerned, as Judge Murphy sustained an objection to a question propounded by himself to the witness, and cut off the discussion.

The trial began with a sensation which was quite as unexpected to the prosecution as to the defense. Juror I. J. Truman informed the court that last Thursday during the noon recess of the court, he was approached by C. J. McCoy, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who endeavored to engage him in conversation on the subject of the trial.

"If you don't hang Durrant," said McCoy to him, "we will hang you."

The court said the offense bordered strongly on a crime, and cited McCoy to appear in court Oct. 3 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

R. Maitland, the electrician, was the first witness called. The testimony was of the same nature as that given last week, and was intended to show the liability of escape of gas under certain conditions.

The assault on Pawnbroker Oppenheim's testimony then began. The defense called to the stand four witnesses by whom it was proposed to test the accuracy of the pawnbroker's memory. Each of the four witnesses said he had subscribed money to assist in the defense of Durrant. The building of Durrant's alibi in contradiction of the charge made by Pawnbroker Oppenheim was begun with the testimony of Dr. D. W. Haihault, a lecturer at Cooper college. Asked if Durrant was present at the lecture on the morning of April 4 the doctor referred to the call-book and said the defendant was recorded as present. On cross-examination he said that he had no personal knowledge of Durrant's absence or presence.

Before the court adjourned Attorney Dickinson called the attention of the court to the large number of threatening letters that were being received by himself and Attorney Duprey, and asked that the jurors be instructed to turn such letters over to the court should they receive any. The judge received a great many letters of the same kind.

### AID FOR CUBAN PATRIOTS.

**Arms and Ammunition Contributed by Chicagoans.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Arms and ammunition for the Cuban patriots are being collected in Chicago. State Senator E. T. Noonan is authority for this statement. He says the Cubans, through through their fellow-countrymen and sympathizers here, have already received the promise of more than 100 Winchester rifles of 44 caliber, to be delivered at any time, and that they are only waiting for an opportunity to ship them before they ask for the delivery. It is claimed this is only a beginning, and that the patriots expect to secure in Chicago a large amount of both rifles and ammunition. The effort is being made to secure as many of this kind and caliber as possible, thus rendering the problem of ammunition and its distribution an easier matter than it would be if different styles and calibers of guns were used.

### Pollution of Mississippi River.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—At the meeting of the American Public Health association yesterday Dr. Hartzell said 261,000 tons of garbage and 4,000 dead animals suffering from glanders, tuberculosis, etc., had been thrown in the Mississippi river in one year by four cities.

### Clergyman Sent to Penitentiary.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Oct. 2.—The jury, after 40 hours deliberation, gave Rev. W. G. Cappa two years in the penitentiary for shooting his wife five times some three months ago.

### SNAP SHOTS

**At Passing Events In Many Different Places.**

England is drouth stricken.

The czarowitch is too weak to travel.

A political crisis seems to be looming up in Argentina.

Faith curists are blamed for the spread of diphtheria in Indianapolis.

Ira P. Rankin, a millionaire philanthropist of San Francisco, died yesterday.

The fall meeting of the Cleveland Driving Park association, began yesterday.

Lawrence county's defaulting ex-treasurer is in jail in default of $10,000 bond.

Third class Pennsylvania cities are to unite in a league to secure the legislation they desire.

Chicago steelworkers protest against being compelled to wear numbered badges while at work.

Application has been made to the court of appeals at Washington for the release of Captain Howgate.

McMahon hall, the central building of the Catholic university at Washington, was dedicated yesterday.

The death of Professor Eli Whitney Blake, lately Hazard professor of physics at Brown university, is announced.

An oil well in the Bluffton (O.) district is spouting at the rate of 1,200 barrels per day, with the tools still in the hole.

Dr. Mary Walker has bought a farm containing 125 acres near Oswego, N. Y., and proposes to form a colony in which man shall have no part.

Pretty Miss Hannah B. Gross, a Coatesville (Pa.) milliner, is under arrest, charged with writing naughty letters to Mrs. Willis Ash, the Baptist church organist.

Seventeen British warships have arrived off Lemnos, near the entrance to the Dardanelles. A distinct impression has been made in Constantinople official circles.

## THE COMING MILL.

### Governor of Texas Transmits Message to Legislature.

### QUESTION REVIEWED AT LENGTH.

**Ex-Governor Gibbs Interviewed on the Situation—Says the Governor's Proclamation and Extra Session Raise Grave Questions of Morals and Constitutional Prerogatives—Fitz In Training.**

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—In compliance with the proclamation of Governor Culberson convening the legislature in this city Oct. 1, to take action on the prize fight question, which has been agitated by the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill at Dallas Oct. 31, a quorum of both houses responded to roll call yesterday at high noon and were in working shape within 30 minutes, and at 12:30 promptly received a message from Governor Culberson. The governor confined himself solely to the prize fight question, and reviewed at length the situation which has made the calling of the legislature necessary. He said that he regretted that he had to call the solons together, but as the question was being wrangled over in the courts he deemed it advisable to stop further discussion by having the legislature enact a law that would be clear and specific on this subject, and he desired it to go into immediate effect.

As soon as the message was read, in compliance with its command two bills were introduced in both houses. These bills were referred to the judiciary committee in either house, and they were to take action thereon this afternoon. The Dallas attorneys appeared before them, however, to ask for further time, claiming that they could show that the proposed law was unconstitutional and class legislation as well as confiscatory. In compliance with their request both committees adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock, and nothing further was done by either house in the matter.

### Ex-Governor Gibbs Talks.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—Ex-Governor Barnett Gibbs says in regard to the governor's message: "It, like the call for an extra session, is as weighty and strong as the subject would permit of—and this is not saying much.

"The extravagance and haste of the extraordinary session is justified on two grounds only in the message; first, the brutality of a glove contest. On this question neither a governor nor a bishop can speak authoritatively, unless he has witnessed a glove contest. The chief executive may have done so, but I never have. Legislative and executive ability may be able to decide the line between brutal and manly sports, but in doing so should amend, in this case, the Marquis of Queensbury rules and require 8-ounce gloves. How much of the animal is to be legislated out of man? You take it all, of course he becomes a thing not dangerous to either sex; but, on the other hand, he is no account to himself or his country. What is left is left for only soap and grease. The orientals studied for 1,000 years for some effective mode of eliminating the brute from man, and finally decided that the only mode is to unsex him.

"Politicians who spar with state constitutions, tax money and vested rights will find no more favor with St. Peter or a fully aroused people than professional gamblers who sport with public morals. A wave of fanaticism or the political necessity of getting the minds of our religious citizens off the financial question cannot affect the responsibilty of the legislators who have not consulted with their working constituents, to whom one side of the question has been presented. Morality consists in doing what our conscience tells us is right, and not forcing our views on another by means of a 6-shooter or a called session.

"The proclamation and session raises grave questions of morals and constitutional prerogatives."

### Fitzsimmons at Work.

CORPUS CRISTI, Tex., Oct. 2.—Fitzsimmons' training quarters are located about two miles from the center of the city. Yesterday he ran from his quarters down to the business portion of Corpus Cristi and ran back again. He said he merely did so for a little exercise, a spurt of four miles being considered as nothing for him.

### May Fight In Mexico.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 2.—The Florida Athletic club has doubts as to their ability to pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Dallas, and has secured by telegraph an option on the amphitheater and arena used for bull fighting in New Laredo, Mex. This would seem to indicate that the fight will be pulled off there. The option is for one month, but further particulars could not be obtained.

### Broke Down.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—S. Wilson, Jr., started at 5 o'clock last Saturday morning from Newark, N. J., to ride to Indianapolis, Ind., in six days. He reached Northeast, Pa., at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having ridden 522½ miles in 88 hours and 40 minutes. He was compelled to abandon the ride at that place.

### Drank Carbolic Acid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A man about 35 years old, dressed like a laborer, registered at Sweeney's hotel last night as Hugh Moloney of Chicago, and in the toilet room drank from a bottle of carbolic acid. He was taken to a hospital and died in an hour.

### Girls' College Burned.

WOODVILLE, Miss., Oct. 2.—The Edw. McGhee college for girls, one of the finest institutions in the south, was destroyed by fire yesterday. There were 75 young lady pupils living in the college buildings besides the teachers and their families, all of whom it is believed escaped injury. Loss not given.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### DUE STAMP

**Gives a Postoffice Robber Away and Leads to His Arrest.**

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 2.—For some time past there have been numerous postoffice burglaries in the neighboring towns. A few weeks ago the postoffice at Brunersburg was burglarized and a quantity of stamps were carried off, among them a bundle of due stamps. Saturday a man named Miely, living at Holgate mailed a letter on which he placed a due stamp, probably through ignorance. Postmaster Feshee at once notified the postoffice department at Washington and a detective was sent to Holgate, who at once placed Miely under arrest. Miely has made a confession and implicated several others in the robberies.

### JAIL BATTERED DOWN.

**The Mayor Interfered and Prevented a Probable Lynching.**

OTTOVILLE, O., Oct. 2.—A series of outrages and burglaries have been committed here and when Dan Mohline was finally caught in the act of robbing a grocery he was fixed upon as the person who had committed all. After he had been placed in jail a mob battered down the doors and would have lynched the prisoner but for the determined action of Mayor Miller. Mohline confessed, implicating James Shobe and Peter Crabe, who are now in jail with him. The jail is guarded to prevent a lynching.

### Paroles Granted.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—The board of penitentiary managers have granted the following paroles: D. B. Poling, received from Perry county on a five years sentence for forgery; P. J. Hammond, Montgomery county, burglary and larceny, four years; Andrew Ballmyer, Sandusky county, robbery, three years; Milton Carter, Pike county, horse-stealing, four years; Edward A. Collins, Logan county, embezzlement, three years; Reuben Gardner, Wood county, manslaughter, 10 years; C. F. Kline, Montgomery county, burglary and larceny, three years and life.

### Fatally Injured.

LIMA, O., Oct. 2.—Louis Eisell, a young parachute jumper, was giving an exhibition at Liberty and was up 1,000 feet when a sudden wind blew the balloon over. He cut the parachute, but it did not open until he was within 50 feet of the ground, which he hit with great force, sustaining fatal injuries. Many spectators fainted.

### Pugilists Still Talking.

LIMA, O., Oct. 2.—The efforts of the Athletic club at Kenton to pull off the Bayliff-Kenney prize fight in that town has been unsuccessful, as Kenney has sent word he would not fight there, but is willing to have the fight come off either in Cleveland or Toledo for the same size purse.

### Remarkable Case.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Peter Crawford, 22, a former mail messenger of New York, has been asleep with the exception of a few hours for the last seven or eight months. His case is the most remarkable one that has ever come under the observation of Cleveland physicians.

### Will Pay the Scale.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—The Pan Handle Coal company and the Youghiogheny Gas Coal company, which control mines in the Pittsburg district, agree to pay their miners the 61-cent cash rate. The companies anticipate no trouble among the miners.

### Head Blown Off.

KENTON, O., Oct. 2.—Alva Wilson, aged 13 years, went hunting squirrels and a few minutes later he was found dead by his father, the lad's head having been blown off by the accidental discharge of the gun. His parents are frantic.

### One Dead and the Other Insane.

LOGAN, O., Oct. 2.—John Doyle, who took rough on rats last Wednesday night with suicidal intent, died yesterday from the effects. His twin brother, Tom, was sent to the Athens asylum last Saturday.

### Terrorized by a Wildcat.

FRANKLIN FURNACE, O., Oct. 2.—A wildcat has created considerable terror among the farmers of this section. Several sheep have been killed and men have been followed for miles by the beast.

### Killed by a Street Car.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2.—John Clemens was thrown under an electric car by a runaway team and killed.

### A Fourth-Class Office.

OAK HARBOR, O., Oct. 2.—The postoffice here has become a fourth-class office.

### Winners.

At Oakley—Anna Lyle, Imp. Star Ruby, Squire G, The Winner, Grannan, Joe Clark.

At Sheffield (Chicago)—Killarney, Brametta, Atelier, Queen Bess, Lawyer.

At Gravesend—Salvable, Sir Excess, Harry Reed, The Swain, Rey Del Carreres, Carib

At Detroit—Marble Rock, Miss Kitty, James V Carter, Lady Doleful, Halloween.

### Cotton Spinners In Council.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Over 30 delegates, representing 35 textile districts of 30 towns and cities, are assembled here at the semi-annual convention of the Cotton Mill Spinners' association.

### [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Ex Senator Mahone's condition was unchanged last night. He was very low and his physicians could offer no hope, although it was thought that dissolution might not occur during the night. His family are with him.

### Very Low.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—At 2:10 a. m. Senator Mahone was very low. His physicians feared that he would not survive the night.

### Fatal Mine Explosion.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—An explosion occurred in a mine in the village of Tyldesley, near Manchester, yesterday, by which five persons were killed.

### China Settles French Mission Claims.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—It is announced that China has accorded full satisfaction to France for the recent attack made upon the French missions in China.

### Weather Indications.

For Ohio—Fair, warmer; increasing southwest winds

For West Virginia—Fair, warmer; south to west winds.

For Indiana—Fair, warmer; southerly winds.

### Pitiful Outlook.

"Mamma!"

"Well?"

"You licked me last week for whaling Jimmie Watts and papa licked me yesterday 'cause Johnny Phelps walloped me."

"Well?"

"I'm wondering what'll happen some time when it's a draw."—San Francisco Chronicle.

### MARKET REPORTS.

**Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 1.**

**New York.**

Beef—Family, $9 00@12 00; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packed, $9 00@10 50. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 6¾@7¼c; pickled shoulders, 5@5¼c; pickled hams, 9@9¼c. Lard—Western steam closed at $6 27½. Pork—New mess, $9 75@10 00; family $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 9½@13c; do creamery, 13@22c; do factory, 8@12½c; Elgins, 22c; imitation creamery, 11@16c; state dairy, 12@20c; creamery, 21½@22c. Cheese—State large, 6@8¼c; small, 6½@9c; part skims, 3@5½c; full skims, 2@2½c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 17½@18c; western fresh, 15½@17½c.

**Chicago.**

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 25@5 20; stockers and feeders, $2 20@3 75; mixed cows and bulls, $1 80@2 35; Texans, $2 70@3 35; western, $2 80@4 40.

Hogs—Light, $3 90@4 50; rough packing and shipping, $3 70@3 85; mixed and butchers', $3 85@4 45; heavy packing and shipping, $3 70@4 40; pigs, $2 20@4 20.

Sheep—Native, $1 50@3 40; western, $2 25@3 25. Texas, $3 00@2 85. Lambs—$3 00@4 65.

**Pittsburg.**

Cattle—Prime, $4 80@4 40; fair to good butchers', $4 00@4 25; bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $4 65@4 70; medium, $4 75@4 80; roughs, $3 00@4 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $3 00@3 10; good prime, $2 40@2 90; common, 50c@$1 00; spring lambs, $2 00@4 25. Veal calves, $5 00@3 50.

**Cincinnati.**

Wheat—No. 2 red, 70c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 31@34¼c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 21¾@22¼c. Rye—No. 2, 42½c.

Lard—$5 85. Bulk meats—$6 00. Bacon—$7 00.

Hogs—$4 20@4 55. Cattle—$3 25@4 00. Sheep—$3 25@4 00. Lambs—$4 00.

**Cleveland.**

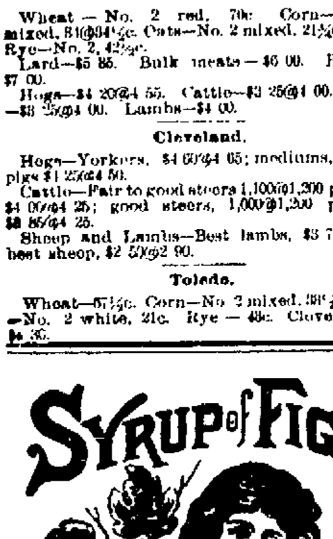
Hogs—Yorkers, $4 60@4 65; mediums, $4 40; pigs $1 25@4 50.

Cattle—Fair to good steers 1,100@1,200 pounds, $4 00@4 25; good steers, 1,000@1,200 pounds, $3 85@4 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, $3 75@4 10; best sheep, $2 25@2 90.

**Toledo.**

Wheat—67¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 38½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 21c. Rye—43c. Cloverseed—$4 30.



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# A TRIP TO BOSTON.

## AND THE WEALTH OF INTERESTING SCENES VISITED EN ROUTE

**The Story of the Trip of Marion Knight-Templar to the Triennial Conclave at the Hub—The Journey in Detail, Interestingly Penned by Busby P. Sweney.**

Monday evening, August 18th, found sixteen members of Marion Commandery, No. 36, and their ladies, wending their way to the C., H. V. & T. depot, where they found their Pullman coach awaiting them for a week's trip to Boston. After interviewing Agent Davidson and leaving with him the price, he started us on our way rejoicing, saying good bye to a large party of friends who came down to see us off. We left Marion some fifteen minutes late, which, by the way, we kept up all the way through, never on time but "about" on time (this word originated with the Grand Trunk railroad). The first incident we call to mind happened at Carey. Our conductor attempted to make a running switch of a rear coach, and not getting one car far enough ahead to clear, it came in contact with the rear of our Pullman, shaking us up right lively and crushing in the roof badly. No other damage being done, we proceeded on our way. On account of being late, we did not run into Toledo but cut across and caught our regular train on the Michigan Central road. We proceed on our way to Detroit, where our train was run on the ferry boat entire and and taken across the river to Windsor. The view from the boat, up and down the river, by night, is grand, lights of all colors, bright and dim, as far as you can see, are very pleasing to the eye. Our train started on its way and our porter succeeded in getting us stored away for the night about 2 a. m. Next morning found us at Niagara, all ready for sight-seeing, taking the electric car, which runs along the edge of the Niagara river for miles. Before getting aboard we step over to take a look at the river. We are surprised at the immense chasm and the serging waters at the bottom. A look down them reminded us of our trip to the Rocky Mountains and leads us to wonder what caused this mighty freak of nature. Getting on the car we proceed up the river to the Horse Shoe falls. Here we lose sight of the river by the much grander sight of the falls, which, to one who never viewed them before, causes him to stare with amazement at the grandeur, power and magnitude of the mighty river flowing over the precipice. After taking in all we can of this side we go over the suspension bridge, which, in its day, was a great piece of engineering, but at the present day appeared very small and light compared to the St. Louis or Brooklyn bridges. Passing over, we came to our own, dear native land, where we see the stars and stripes waving, instead of the old red and bars, making one feel as though he could breathe easier, although he had only been in her majesty's power a few hours. There is no place on this globe like the United States of America for us. Going up to the falls on the American side we crossed over to Goat Island, where we get a fine view of both falls and the constant rainbow beneath. Words fail to describe the scene, and what surprised us the most was the immense power here, which seemed to us that if all of it could be harnessed to do the work it would be enough to run the machinery of the world. Our scholary friend, George D. Copeland, standing at our side and viewing the scene, said that by the washing away of this precipice Red path estimated the age of the world. He says that the waters wear the rock away at the rate of eight feet every century. Taking this estimate, the time the falls have been cutting its way from Lake Ontario to its present position would run up to the hundreds of thousands of years, and it is only a question of time until it will wear its way to Lake Erie, when the waters will be let out and nothing will remain but a continuance of the Detroit river. We would advise our real estate agents here not to invest in Erie lands, as it will be a few hundred thousand years before this event will take place. Again crossing the bridge, we take the cars for the whirl pool. This did not come up to what we had pictured in our mind. Here the river turns a right angle, but from some cause has cut away a basin on the opposite side and gives a whirling motion to the water before it starts down the river again. A company is now constructing an electric railway near the water's edge, on the American side. When completed the visitor can get a better view of the river and falls than at present. The cost of this road must be very great, as the work is all in solid stone, causing cutting under or blasting out stone and dropping it into the river to form the road bed. Viewing the men working on this road from the opposite side, they appear to be about six inches high, and one of our party remarked, "looked like ants at work." We again board our car, after partaking of a good dinner. Going back over a part of the road, we pass around the end of Lake Huron and come to Toronto. Here we make a stop of three or four hours taking cabs and driving around the city seeing some fine residences numerous churches and cathedrals, also a fine lot of paved streets, the one-half of which were asphalt, and all in good condition. No business is done in Toronto on Sunday, street cars do not run and everything is closed up. After supper we start on our trip to Kingston, where we arrive at "about" 4:30 a. m. Here we leave our car for the boat "Corsican," for a twelve hour trip down the St Lawrence river. First thing after getting aboard was breakfast (you will notice we take our rations regularly on this trip, as all Good Templars do), then we were ready to view the Thousand Islands, rapids and other points of interest, but before we got fairly started we found a stiff breeze blowing and it was uncomfortably cold, so much so that it was impossible to stay on deck but a short time with comfort. This marred the pleasure, to a great extent, of our river ride. We passed through the Thousand Islands and were ready for the rapids, but upon arriving at the mouth of the canal our boat tied up. We inquired the cause and were told that the water was so low our boat could not shoot the rapids, but that a smaller boat would be there in a few minutes to take us through. We waited paitently for two hours but no boat. The captain was finally induced to go down to a telephone and find out the cause of the delay; he came back and informed us no boat was coming. He started up his craft and we shot the rapids by way of the canal, at the rate of "about" seven miles per hour, much to our disgust, as the river's current not half a mile away, was running at a twenty mile rate. After some twenty miles of canal we tied up at a little place called Cornwell, where we were transferred about one and one-half miles to the depot, to take the train for Montreal. You should see the transfer of the "six hundred," buggies, hacks, gigs, traps, carriages and drays with boards for seats, with horses on the dead run both ways, for the quarter. Oh, my! how the people in the drays did catch it over the cobble stones. Some of us wise ones walked, and considered ourselves fortunate in doing so. We at last arrived at Montreal, and found our sleeper awaiting us. The next morning some twenty of us boarded a train, which carried us out to Lachene, where we got aboard a small steamer and shot the famous Lachene rapids. The steamer seemed to be a kind of a ferryboat, loaded with wagons, these were loaded with all kinds of produce, chickens, ducks, hay, corn, etc., they also had horses, sheep, hogs and a cow on board. The captain very kindly permitted us to stay on the hurricane deck, where we had a fine view of the French roustabouts unloading. First they led the horses off, then took the loaded wagons off by main strength and awkwardness, the horses standing on the dock enjoying the scene. When they wanted to move a wagon around they picked it up and moved it much easier than cramping the wheels and backing it around. Our crowd gave them much assitance in the way of "He, hoing" and ordering in English when the fellows below knew nothing but French. When they came to the old cow, Mr. Arthur Copeland, of Rochester, Ind., made the remark that "that was the way these people up here ship their milk, so they could get it fresh."

Upon nearing the rapids the water began to boil, and ahead it looked as though a heavy storm was going on and that we were making right for it, and if you had been there you would have been convinced that we did get there. It was a wild scene. Boat pitching and rolling, trying to get through a very narrow channel, with jagged rocks everywhere, and our boat going right through them at a thirty mile rate, four men at the wheel and every one attending strictly to business. The sensation is very exciting but soon over, like having a tooth drawn. We again landed at Montreal, "about" noon, had dinner, hired cabs (rate $1 50 per hour), drove over the city on any amount of asphalt streets, some granite, some macadam, but asphalt is the street, all other opinions to the contrary. The temperature here is very cold and very warm, still we found no bad streets. Some very fine residences, parks, churches and cathedrals. One of the finest cathedrals there is the Notre Dame, which would be impossible to describe. It is built of brown stone, with tall, square towers; the inside decorations almost took our breath away for grandeur. We were told that they had recently spent three million dollars cleaning and brightening up the interior so you can see that it must have been beyond description. Everything is gilded. Mexican onyx and all such little trifles are to be found. The congregation (Catholic) who worship in this building are said to be worth three hundred millions of dollars, so they can afford to put in a million now and then. All who visit Montreal go to the top of Mount Royal. In going up we passed through one of the finest cemeteries we were ever in, situated right on the side of the mountain in a most beautiful spot. Lots are sold at $1 per square foot. Upon arriving at the top we are treated to a grand view of Montreal, together with the wide old St. Lawrence river from above the Lachine rapids to far below the railroad bridge. We saw the Victoria railroad bridge, built in the shape of a square box, two miles long, made of boiler plates riveted together and laid on immense stone piers. also another very fine truss bridge used by some other road. We passed through the Victoria when we left for Quebec and there seemed to be no end to it. In riding around we passed the Royal Victoria hospital, built of light colored stone and of mammoth proportions, a very handsome building. We also went through the Victoria square, where the "old lady" has her monument, her statue on the top, which, by the way, must be very old, as she appears with a young face and a neat, trim form, neither of which she possesses today, judging from recent photos. No disrespect, but she should come over and get her naturalization papers and be somebody.

We cannot refrain from speaking of the fine depot the Grand Trunk railway has here, which is one of the best we saw on the trip, and comparing it with Marion's depot we are not exactly in it. To Montreal's credit, we wish to say that she has more and better churches, of all denominations, than any other city we visited, and the only thing we have against her is the color of her flag and that she is on the wrong side of the river.

We left Montreal "about" 7 o'clock in the evening, and arrived at Quebec next morning in time for breakfast in a rain, and stopped at Lewis, just across the river from Quebec, for breakfast, took the ferry boat and was soon at the old French town, which seemed to be two hundred years behind the times, nothing in it that is up to date except its famous hotel "Frontanance," which is clear up in style, size and price. We hired a cab to drive over the city and out to the falls. In going around we pass the old house of parliament, a very large, fine looking building of marble. It is not used for its original purpose now but for provincial court. We also visited the Plains of Abraham, where Generals Wolfe and Montcalm fell. At a point near the jail is the Wolfe monument, on the spot where he died. He exclaimed just before he died, and after being assured of their victory, "I die happy." Montcalm, dying at almost the same moment, and being told of their defeat, said, "I am glad I die." The Wolfe monument is about sixty feet higher, having his bust on the top, and is surrounded by an iron fence.

Back on the plain is seen [illegible] stone towers, built by the [illegible] to protect their soldiers. They are connected by an underground trench, and this is connected with the old fort that every one sees when looking at a picture of Quebec. The trenches would allow the soldiers to pass from one to the other in spite of the enemy. We then visited the fort, or citadel as they call it. This is a mass of stone and earth. In going in you go through the chain gate, called so on account of its shape, being built in S shape to make it impossible to shoot through it. In going through you pass three walls, about thirty feet high and twenty feet thick. These are walled up with stone on both sides and filled with earth. The walls are about forty feet apart and from appearance would seem impossible to destroy. Inside of the fort proper we found buildings of different kinds, officers' quarters, quarters for soldiers, stables, etc. There are two companies of artillery stationed here all the time. They have seven [illegible] old smooth bore cast iron cannon, [illegible] and eight inch bore, and the [illegible] up there actually [illegible] could do something with them in [illegible] of war. [illegible] would like to see Uncle [illegible] take a couple of his forty-four [illegible] up and show them that their guns would amount to nothing. One of Uncle Sam's guns would knock their old fort, guns and gunners [illegible] the middle of next week in less time than it takes to tell [illegible] [illegible] the fort we drove out [illegible] passing the old French [illegible] [illegible]. Nothing is standing [illegible] of the [illegible] part of which [illegible] [illegible] a brewery. [illegible] the entire length on both sides with old style French cottages, some of them a very queer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cemetery right [illegible] of the dwelling [illegible] closer inspection found it to be a number of stands of bees [illegible] of the [illegible]. On arriving at the falls, which are called Mountmorenci, we are surprised by their grandeur, being as high as Niagara and about as wide as Niagara on the American side. It differs some from Niagara in that the precipice is slanting just enough that the water is dashed into white foam, and to the eye is more pleasing than Niagara, but much smaller. We started back to our car, which was soon bound for Portland, via the White mountains. They have a vehicle in Quebec we would call a cart; it resembles the rear wheels of a wagon with heavy shafts, on this is a kind of Rock-away bed, springs are made of straps like a stage coach. The coachman's seat is on the dash board, the back seat has a regular buggy top and carries two people; the body is painted black and the wheels white and it makes a very nice trap. We seen them at no other place but Quebec.

The White mountain scenery is fine, especially near Mt. Washington, but they looked to us as though they would make good foot hills for the Rockies. Our stay at Portland being very short we did not see very much of the city, but from what we did see of it we got the impression that it is a very pretty, clean and well-paved city. We left at 2 o'clock for old Orchard Beach where we arrive in about half an hour. We land at a very pretty depot, and the first persons we see are Mrs. J. Fribley and daughter, who were stopping there. Every one is in a hurry to get to the beach and in as much of a hurry to get a bathing suit. Harvey Wilson was the first to make the lighting change, then came Sweney, then the German Baron, Fies, (what a figure he makes when he is dressed up), then the ladies came. All make a plunge, but Oh! the water has ice in it, away goes your breath, in comes a wave and drenches you from head to feet and you know what it is to be out in this cold world alone. With a little experience we get used to the water and have a jolly good time, jumping the waves, trying to float, now waste deep, now over your head. By the way, a little of the water from the Atlantic, taken inwardly, goes a good ways and we were all of Geo. Krause's opinion before we came out: "that the only use we had for water was to bathe in." Old Orchard is a little on the Midway plan, but has three or four fine hotels and is a nice place to put in one or two weeks of the hot weather.

We again board our car, after supper, and through the kindness of another commandery whose name has slipped our memory, we were attached to the rear of their special train and at 5 p. m. found us in Boston. We are soon at our pleasant quarters, No. 566 Columbus street, found our rooms, with one or two exceptions as good as there is in Boston. Breakfast was awaiting us, which was our first care, spent the rest of the day riding about the city and through the parks.

We think Boston has more parks than any city we were ever in, and some of the finest asphalt drives that can be found any where. After viewing the parks we drive across the long bridge over the Charles river (where all of the college sculling races are held), to Cambridge and pass through the old Harvard college grounds and buildings, of which there is a great number, we drive up under the old Elm under which Washington stood when he took command of the army, the spot is marked by a granite monument which stands about six feet from the old tree. The tree is about twenty-four inches in diameter, has two main limbs, with three branches on one and two on the other. At the top of each limb is an iron ring to them is attached rods tying them all together to protect the old relic from the wind. One side is decaying, but it has been scraped out and painted which stops the decay somewhat. The tree was out in full leaf when we saw it. Driving on out the same street we came to Longfellow's old home, which is a two-story building, with attic and windows in the roof, veranda in front, with large columns supporting it. The house is painted cream color, trimmed with white, and in a good state of repairs. Coming back we stop at Washington's old church, all sat down in the same pew he used to occupy. The leading windows, plastering and seats are just as they were in his time, but the altar and pulpit are of a recent date and make quite a contrast. In going back over long bridge we came to Commonwealth avenue. This is a very wide street, with three wide asphalt drives, and two strips of lawn between the driveways. In these lawns are two rows of shade trees. On both sides of the avenue are the finest residences in Boston, occupied by the wealthiest people, who speed their horses on this avenue in the winter. This part of Boston is known as the "Back Bay District" from the fact that at one time it was all swamp and needed a [illegible] high tide [illegible] it [illegible] all the [illegible] way [illegible]. [illegible] we [illegible] at the [illegible] Common [illegible] [illegible] wonders [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passengers over the lake, its currents a large number [illegible] which attracted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] great pleasure to visit it [illegible] W[illegible] secured a [illegible] through [illegible] note buildings in [illegible] and keep off of the narrow, crooked streets, which were crowded to their utmost. We saw at one corner of the Common a blockade of loaded street cars which extended as far each way as the eye could see, a regular jam, and this happens three and four times a day. If you are on one of these streets you go just as fast as the crowd does, no faster or slower. Our guide took us by back routes and the first place we visited was the State house, the front of which has a very large dome (which by the way is guilded with gold leaf); this part of the building has been condemned as unsafe and no one is permitted to go in. The rear part or new part is built on the site of the old water works reservoir, but there is no appearance of it there now. This State house was one of the finest furnished buildings we were in on the trip; nearly all of the inside finish is of marble and a kind of mottled granite. We then went to the old State house. This old building was used in Washington's time. It is built of brick, plastered inside and is filled with old relics. We saw Franklin's old printing press, the original, which stands in a room about two hundred feet from the site of his old home. A great number of relics that were interesting to look at, but too numerous to mention in this article. We went from the State house to the old Faneuil hall. This hall was used in Washington's time for all town meetings and is used for the same purposes today. The outside appears to be a three-story building, but inside but two. The first story is used as a market and the second story is the hall proper, with a gallery. There is the original platform in one end. No seats are used. When you attend a meeting there you stand up. The hall can accommodate 1,500 people outside of the gallery. Washington, Webster, Franklin and McKinley have made speeches in this building.

Next we visit the old South church, another old land mark. This church was used by the British after they had captured Boston, during the Revolutionary war, for a riding school, probably more for spite work than anything else. This building is very plain outside and is old style in every particular. It is now used as a museum for old relics. Here we saw a small bottle of the original tea which was thrown into Boston harbor by our fore fathers when they gave England to understand what the stars and stripes would mean in the future. This church stands on very valuable grounds, but will always remain there unless destroyed by fire or other calamity, as Boston's citizens are great people to keep their old land marks. One thing we forgot to mention was that just back of Faneuil hall in a small three-cornered square is the place where the Boston massacre took place and the spot where the slave was killed is marked by a circular stone set in the street pavement. After a good dinner of blue fish, etc., we took passage on a steamer for Nantasket Beach, about eight miles by water. Arriving at the pier we take the electric train for the beach. This train was made up of regular size railroad coaches and pulled by a very heavy motor car, which is strong enough to handle ten or twelve loaded cars at twenty-five miles an hour. It is an experiment and has given entire satisfaction thus far. They use compressed air for brakes, whistle and bell. The motor receives its current from a trolly wire. In less than ten years we will see all of the fast passenger trains passing through Marion propelled by these motors.

At Nantasket we found a very large summer hotel, a fine band, several restaurants, with clam chowder. After spending two hours here we returned to Boston and visited several commanderies, who were keeping "open houses" that evening, and among them were the Ohio headquarters, but the crowded condition of the streets and quarters made it very unpleasant to get around and in consequence we did not do very much of it. What we did see in the way of receptions was up to any we ever had the pleasure of visiting. Tuesday nothing was done except to see the magnificent Knights Templar parade, which was said to be the finest parade ever in Boston. There were 1?0 bands in line, and an average of "about" three commandries to each band, some of which were very large, but in quite a number of the eastern ones. Everything passed off nicely after the start was made. In this there was a delay of two or three hours which made it very tiresome, but after it once got in motion everything moved along in fairly good order.

The next day we took a trip to old Plymouth and viewed for the first time the famous [illegible] where the Pilgrim fathers first set foot on our beloved shore. The rock of the Plymouth [illegible] has been [illegible] feet from its original [illegible] [illegible] the bay [illegible] [illegible] to that extent. [illegible] of the rock in view is about [illegible] feet across and [illegible] is about [illegible] feet out of the ground. Over it [illegible] a canopy of granite having [illegible] on each side, beneath [illegible] are [illegible] open to visitors [illegible] Right [illegible] the rock [illegible] at the top of [illegible] were found some years ago the [illegible], some of the Pilgrim fathers, [illegible] to have been [illegible] [illegible] the burying ground [illegible] to the [illegible] cemetery [illegible]. We then visited the old cemetery [illegible] three or four of the [illegible] buried there [illegible] one showed that Edward Grey was buried [illegible] Governor Bradford is also buried here. The old slate stone [illegible] was shipped from England and looks like slate. They have been compelled to place [illegible] of the stones to protect them from relic hunters. The inscriptions [illegible] can be read very [illegible]. [illegible] center of the cemetery [illegible] which marks the [illegible] pilgrims built the [illegible] from the Indians [illegible] outlook over the [illegible]. The cemetery is situated on a high [illegible] a very fine view of Plymouth and its surroundings. We [illegible] the first street ever laid out in the United States, its name is Leyden [illegible], this street is the [illegible] church, also the first [illegible] built in 16[illegible]. Looking [illegible] the bay you can see Clarke island [illegible] the Pilgrims first [illegible] the evening before they first landed at Plymouth. We visited the Pilgrim hall. This is the third hall built on the site and it is the same place where the one built by the Pilgrims was located. The one there now is used for a museum. In it we see Peregrine White's willow cradle, brought over in the Mayflower. It is in good condition and is kept in a glass case. While standing and looking at it you imagine you can hear her plaintive cry when the waves would dash against the sides of the Mayflower. She must have had the habit of kicking as she in some manner broke a hole through the foot of the cradle. We also saw the armed chairs of Elder Brewster and Gov. Carver; sword, pot and platter of Miles Standish. These are also protected by glass cases. Plymouth, although the oldest town in our land, has only ten or twelve hundred inhabitants.

In going back to Boston over the Old Colony railroad we see the tall monument of Miles Standish on the little island where he made his home after living some years in Plymouth. We also saw the old homestead, of which was written "The Old Oaken Bucket."

We get back to our quarters, have supper, and at six o'clock a special street car calls for us, and after three Marion cheers for our host, we started for the Boston and Maine depot where we find our Pullman awaiting us. We soon turn in and awake in Albany, where we board one of the fine Hudson river boats for a twelve-hour ride down the river to New York. We think this must be the grandest river ride in this country, high bluffs on both sides and any number of points of interest to see throughout the day. We arrive at New York at 7 o'clock in the evening and go to our hotel and are soon ready for a night's rest. In the morning we took a look at the wide streets and fine buildings. We felt as though we could take a good, free breath of air after being crowded up in Boston's narrow, crooked streets. We put in the time here looking at the sights, the celebrated Brooklyn bridge, which is a masterpiece of engineering skill; the high bridge or acquaduct with its mammoth stone arches, and a ride up 5th avenue on top of a two story 'bus. We get a view of the fine hotels, Vanderbilt's and Geo. Gould's residences, the Millionaires' club, built of marble; asphalt and granite streets everywhere. Central Park with museum, obelisk, lakes, animals, fine drives and the finest turnouts with silver and gold mountings, which are wonders to us slow people. We go down to the battery, see Castle Garden. This makes us think of a little incident that happened to some our party, after leaving the boat for their quarters, the number of which one of the party had, but upon arriving at the place they found the number was wrong but having the right name Geo. D. volunteered to consult a directory and find the proper number, the rest of the party with their luggage camping on the sidewalk in the meantime. A caby taking in the situation and thinking that they had just come in from Castle Garden rushed up to Geo. D. and wanted to know if he wished to get an "interpreter." Geo. D. saw the point at once and informed him that his services were not needed, and after consulting the directory soon had his party (of emigrants) safely landed at the proper number. We visited the Liberty statue on Bedloe's island, had a fine view of the harbor from her forehead, took a trip down Wall street, saw the gold reserve piled up in the windows in wagon loads, suppose it was the reserve, as we did not get any of it. Visited the old style sub-treasury, with Washington's statute standing in front, on the spot where he took the oath of office as the first president. We stepped inside the building and had a look, but as the assistant treasurer was out we did not get any of the reserve, although they seemed to have plenty of it. Going back up Wall street we stopped at old Trinity church, had a look at the interior and heard some very fine music on their mammoth organ. Surrounding old Trinity is an old graveyard. This is right in the heart of the city but is kept sacred to the memory of those who sleep there. While in New York we went over to Coney Island, Brighton and Manhattan beaches. Coney Island is the "Midway of the world and no mistake. Here you see the elephant, the tintype man, the merry-go-round, the imitation Ferris wheel, Paul Boynton's toboggan slide. This is all right, as we tried it. He has a small lake two or three hundred feet [illegible] at one end of which is an incline about sixty feet high and at an angle of about forty-five degrees. You are taken to the top in an elevator where you get into a flat bottomed boat. They tell you to [illegible], and down you go at a sixty-mile gait. At the [illegible] of the incline your boat jumps [illegible] in the air and you strike the [illegible] about three times before you can [illegible] there. The ride is very exciting, and everybody tries it. We leave the Midway and go down to Manhattan by the [illegible] degrees at a nickel a degree. Here Wilson and Sweney take a bath, Wilson needed it. Sweney went with him for company. This was great sport, rollers coming in anywhere from two to ten feet high. The fun is to ride these waves. Those who can float on their backs go over them like a piece of cork, those that can not float wait until the wave comes up and at the proper time spring off of the sand and are carried up above the water and come down again after the roller goes by. Waves began to come in in good shape. Wilson held to the rope, Sweney did not think he needed any such assistance. In comes a whopper. Wilson sees it, rides over in good shape. Sweney has his back to it, does not see it coming. It strikes him in the back and he disappears under about twelve feet of water. He calls on McGinty and after considerable kicking succeeds in getting on his feet, and getting his nose and mouth above water he blew like a whale. It is surprising how much water a person can swallow in a short time. He found himself well salted inside and out. He looks around for Wilson and finds him still hanging on the rope with a smile on his face as wide as a door and wants to know of Sweney where he had been, and did not seem to care whether Sweney had gone to sea or had been beached.

Before leaving New York we went to Riverside Park. We found Gen. Grant's tomb, a small brick structure under the charge of a policeman. It has been found necessary to board in the walls to keep people from carrying them off. They are working on the new tomb, which is to be built of marble. From the time they have been at it and the amount of work done now, it will be years before it is finished. We think they made a bad mistake in deposting the remains of so great a man in this forsaken looking hill of boulders. How much better it would have been to have taken him to Arlington, the most beautiful spot on this continent for our honored dead. After three days' sight seeing we take the "Royal Blue" train for Washington where we arrived at 7 o'clock the next morning. Here we put in three days, sight-seeing. One day we put in at Mt. Vernon, Washington's old home, the place every American delights to visit and pay his respects to the memory of the greatest president this country ever had. Taking a carriage at Washington we drive over miles of the fine asphalt streets, viewing hundreds of fine residences of senators and other men of national reputation, then we go to Arlington Heights, Gen. Lee's old home. This is the prettiest spot in Washington and the last resting place of fifteen thousand brave soldiers who wore the blue. We visited the White House and capitol and found them in the condition they are always in at this time of the year, cleaning up, getting ready for congress. Everything in Washington dates from congress, either before or after taking. The Smithsonian Institute, National Museum, Washington's monument, etc., were all given proper attention, and we left Washington well pleased with our stay there, but very tired. We took the B and O at 11:30 so as to get the best part of the scenery in daylight, which is very fine in through Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and on to Pittsburg; here we were laid out some seven hours on account of one of our engines breaking down up in the mountains. We arrived home by way of Columbus, after having traveled some twenty-eight hundred miles, glad to get home but well pleased with our trip. B. P. S.

## FROM CALEDONIA.

**Methodists Get Their Old Minister Back. Notes and Personals.**

CALEDONIA, Oct. 2—Thomas Miller, wife and daughter, of Galion, are spending a few days at Caledonia with the lady's mother, Mrs. Jane Pittman.

E. H. Dodge, of Marion, our former postmaster, was in town Sunday calling on old friends.

Thomas Seckel and Len Martin were hauled up before the mayor for playing cards. Fine, $7 20 each.

Charles Koch has moved his family from north Main street into the upper part of the Koch building on Water street.

On Tuesday A. M. Dilts started the Rice saw mill for the first time and is now ready to do all custom work for the patrons of the mill.

W. W. Burt was at Marion Tuesday to get a slater to repair the school house roof. The late storm blew off the tops of chimneys and broke quite a number of slates.

Rev. T. H. D. Harrold has been returned to Caledonia as pastor of the M. E. church for the ensuing year. This is to the satisfaction of a majority of the members.

T. B. Keech and wife left yesterday to spend the week with their daughter at Mt Gilead. From there they will go to Johnsville and Mansfield for a few days' visit with relatives.

**Excursion to Cleveland.**

On Oct. 3, 1895, via the Big Four route, round trip tickets two dollars each, tickets good going only on train 36, October 3, leaving Marion at 9:37 a. m., and good returning on any regular train Oct. 3 and 4. Big game of base ball, Baltimore against Cleveland, for the Temple cup, races at the Cleveland Driving Park and great attractions at all the theatres. See small bills.

2673 A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

**That Joyful Feeling**

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Heart Disease Cured

By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart.

MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 20 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so intense and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all heart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest, and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties without any trouble.

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

Everyone

Can buy railroad tickets at cut rate of W. J. Wiant the Ticket Broker, in Wiant's Bookstore.

Phone 138.

Call box in store for hack and baggage line.

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Gentlemen's Fine Laundry Work a Specialty. Office and Works

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J. B. LEWIS CO.

$3 SHOE

is the shoe for every month in the year—protects the feet and never irritates them.

Made of tannery calf skin, dongola top, all leather trimmed, solid leather soles and between the outer and inner sole is a cement of cork and rubber—equal to a cork sole. Handsome, stylish and durable. Ten styles—4, 5 and 6 wide.

Ask Your Dealer For It.

J. B. LEWIS CO., Boston, Mass.

J. H. STOLL.

# HE DUDE HAD GRIT.

### [illegible] WAS A CLOSE CALL FOR THE [illegible] GENTLEMAN.

**[illegible] a Dozen Rattler, Which [illegible] as He Carried It In the [illegible] an—Florida Snake Sharps [illegible] at the Deed.**

[illegible] a gunning trip during [illegible] ugust in the hammocks [illegible] St. Johns river. I came [illegible] the river bank that was [illegible] for the little business [illegible] the river traffic. Back [illegible] is a fringe of pines, and [illegible] was a reach of barren [illegible] with a growth of blue [illegible] lberry.

[illegible] persons staying at the [illegible] young men whose in[illegible] centered in those [illegible] pertained to natural his[illegible] were well dressed. Their [illegible] and smooth. In town [illegible] been taken for bank [illegible] morning, before the sun [illegible] chill out of the air, one [illegible] in a pair of rather gen[illegible], wandered for a consider[illegible] rough the low palmetto [illegible] path he found a rattle[illegible] long as the orange wood [illegible] which he walked.

[illegible] f the night air was still [illegible] of the reptile, and it was [illegible] for the young naturalist [illegible] snake just back of his jaws [illegible] a firm grasp with the [illegible] ching forefinger of the [illegible] Carefully lifting the body [illegible] with the left hand the nat[illegible] started for the hotel with his [illegible] valued prize, carrying his orange [illegible] under his left arm.

[illegible] is nothing else that so warms [illegible] of a rattlesnake's heart as [illegible] rays of the sun, and before [illegible] turalist had made half the [illegible] the hotel, the captive snake [illegible] unobserved, to twist his [illegible] his captor's thigh. Thus an[illegible] gave an ablebodied pull, [illegible] naturalist's first intima[illegible] the snake was putting off his [illegible]. With his left hand the [illegible] to unwind the coil from [illegible] that he found that if he let go [illegible] its middle the muscle of [illegible] would be too much for the [illegible] grasp at its throat, which [illegible] safeguard against a stroke [illegible] deadly fangs. So he tightened [illegible] upon the neck and quickened [illegible] toward the hotel.

[illegible] the sun mounted toward the zenith [illegible] rays became warmer. They [illegible] strength and quickness to the cap[illegible]. Instead of a steady draw [illegible] tightening coil around the [illegible] thigh came a series of angry [illegible] which severely tested the [illegible] in the hands and arms unused [illegible]. With each convulsion a [illegible] tint reflected from the [illegible] scales ran like a thrill from [illegible] its tail, and then came the [illegible] rattle that nobody has to hear [illegible] time in order that he may [illegible] its meaning. The flag on the [illegible] hotel hung limp in the [illegible] distance. The orange wood stick [illegible] from beneath the arm of the [illegible] naturalist. A numbness was [illegible] possession of the muscles in his [illegible] and wrists. He knew what that [illegible]. Meanwhile the diamond marked [illegible] was warming up for the strug[illegible]. His eyes from pits of molten lead [illegible] deep set diamonds. His [illegible] writhings were fearful to see. He [illegible] venom incarnate.

I was looking exceedingly serious, [illegible] to say desperate, for the young nat[illegible] [illegible] would he have put [illegible] his enthusiasm in the cause of [illegible] and cast the reptile from him, [illegible] he could not do. The rattler's [illegible] coiled tightly about his leg, [illegible] the man had loosed his hold upon [illegible] middle of the reptile its [illegible] would have made their deadly [illegible] upon him while yet the coil was [illegible]. His life depended upon his [illegible] the hotel before the strength [illegible] gave out, and how much [illegible] he had left he knew not, for [illegible] in them had driven out [illegible] of feeling. Again he quick[illegible] his pace.

[illegible] must have seemed an endless jour[illegible] young naturalist as he hurried [illegible] eyes fixed upon the writhing [illegible] when they were raised [illegible] to glance at the flag hang[illegible] the hotel, but at last he was [illegible] grounds. His friend rushed [illegible] the little group on the [illegible] turned and ran back when [illegible] look on the young natu[illegible] face. In a moment he appeared [illegible] cord and a cane, which [illegible] up in the hallway. [illegible] a slip noose in the [illegible] the men spoke, but it [illegible] that both knew there [illegible] to waste.

As [illegible] noose was slipped over the [illegible] and tightened by means [illegible] convulsion stronger than [illegible] preceded it drew together [illegible] hands which held the [illegible], and they yielded to [illegible] drew them toward the [illegible] twice encircled the [illegible]

[illegible] said the man who [illegible] untwist his tail. My [illegible] tered,' said the other. [illegible] was done quickly, and [illegible] naturalists went to their [illegible] captive.

[illegible] who had stood speech[illegible] things were going on [illegible] a local snake ex[illegible]. As the young [illegible] he said, without shut[illegible]

[illegible] be —— if them dudes [illegible]

[illegible] one of the guests [illegible] snakes for the Smith[illegible] experiment with [illegible]

## THE STAMP OF STYLE.

Powder blue is the latest shade of blue gray to be designated.

Skirts are now often made without lining, the stiff skirt being worn beneath and suspended from the shoulders by straps or the skeleton waist form.

A French dress of ecru linen batiste is made with an openwork yoke of linen passementerie, backed with red. The belt and collar are of gay red plaid ribbon.

A novelty seen in silk waists has the sleeve set in from the neck in rather large plaits, which is especially pretty for slender figures, as it gives width across the bust.

For cool days at the seaside and in the mountains pretty bodices of challie and fine French flannel for young girls and misses are provided to replace starched shirt waists.

The prettiest new petticoats are made of glace silk, with large flounces of muslin trimmed with lace, these flounces being so made that they can be detached to visit the laundress.

Tailor made suits of white and pearl gray satin faced alpaca and pique are included in very smart wardrobes. They are made with short natty jackets and full skirts fitting tightly around the hips.

White gloves are worn with the smartest toilets for day wear. Those of kid stitched with black are more dressy and stylish than the chamois, which are relegated almost entirely to traveling and driving wear.

Traveling gowns of mohair are being made with the fullness of the skirt carried over each hip in a series of very fine plaits, stitched down flatly and visibly. With many of these skirts is worn a short cape, instead of a jacket or blazer.—New York Times.

## HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

The dead Pennsylvania sire, St Bel, is the only horse that ever had six of his get enter the list in one day.

The horses of Illinois number 1,539,800 and are assessed at a total value of $10,642,105—an average of $6 69.

Vehicles of all kinds must now carry lights in New York after dark, and on the up town avenues the new rule vastly livens the appearances.

The pacer Vitello, who reduced his record to 2:10 at Mystic park not long ago, is one of the veteran brigade. He is 10 years old and has raced many seasons.

The 2:20 list for 1895 thus far quite out shows the 2:30 for the same season only five years back. As to trotting and pacing speed, what is the limit, and where are we at?

"Young Alden" Goldsmith promises to be as great a driver as his father, the late James Goldsmith, or his uncle, John A. Blood will tell in the seat as well as the shafts.

Collins, 2:20¼, [illegible] been sold to go to Europe. The colt was timed a half in 1:04 at Detroit, quite fast enough to keep our friends over the water going to the watchmaker for repairs.

Norris Holcomb was the first man in the United States to introduce the "turned up" turns on a race track. He followed out the idea he obtained at a circus in observing that the ring was turned up, and thereby experimented with the Hartford half mile track in 1857.—Horseman.

## SIMPLE SALVE.

The people who live the longest are those who sleep with their mouths shut.

The white of an egg is one of the most efficient remedies for a burn or a scald, excluding the air at once and affording relief.

A lemon cut in half, or better still, in quarters, so that the pulp can be easily applied to the roots of the hair, will stop any ordinary case of falling out.

A salt poultice moistened with vinegar, is one of the best things in the world to relieve pain from the sting of a bee or wasp. A paste of common earth and water is good also.

For uric acid in the blood get some five grain tablets of carbonate of lithia, dissolve one in a tablespoonful of lemon juice and take the solution in a glass of water every three hours.

## FLOWER AND TREE.

In Stuttgart there is a rosebush which covers a space of 230 square feet.

Apple trees should be planted far enough apart so that when full grown they will not touch each other.

The magnolia tree is so called in honor of Professor Magnol, a French naturalist, who was born in 1638 and died in 1715.

The Juniperus bermudiana is the only variety of tree which grows wild on the island of Bermuda. It is a species of cedar.

A prize of 40,000 francs has been offered by a florist in Mayence, France, to any one who can produce a plant on which blue roses will bloom.

The tallow plant of China has berries which yield tallow and roots from which is expressed a substance which makes a splendid substitute for olive oil.

## POLITICAL PLEASANTRIES.

A man might be too old to be president—but he's never too old to want to be.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the most flattering tributes to John Sherman's steadfastness to his convictions is his willingness to tell where he was on the night of '73.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"What has become of the Depew boom for president?" inquires an Indianapolis paper. In order to disarm suspicion Chauncey himself is willing to be searched. He hasn't it.—Chicago Dispatch.

There are marked indications that several presidential booms are dying from overcultivation. The genuine presidential boom is a very hardy plant and often flourishes best without any watering or cultivation whatever.—Boston Globe.

## BIG THINGS.

The tallest chimney in the world is at Freiburg, Germany. It is 460 feet high and cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Vanderbilt's yacht the Valiant, is the largest that has ever been built. She is 308 feet long, 39 feet wide and 16½ feet deep.

The largest orchard in the world is situated near Santa Barbara, Cal., belonging to Elwood Cooper. It comprises 1,700 acres.

The largest check ever drawn on a bank was one of $12,278,750. It was drawn by G. W. Young in favor of Thomas A. McEntire of Brooklyn.

The largest electric generator in the world belongs to the Edison Illuminating company of this city. It is situated at Nineteenth and Gratiot streets.

# A TYPICAL AMERICAN.

## Sketch of the Career of General Asa S. Bushnell.

### ONE WHO LOVES HIS FELLOW-MAN.

**What He Has Done For His Country and For the Wage-Earner—A Record to Be Cherished—Enormous Sum of Ten Million Dollars Paid to Labor—His Value to the Community.**

GENERAL ASA S. BUSHNELL.

The rise of a successful American!

What can be more pregnant with interest than the record of such a life or more instinct with inspiration if that life has been clean as well as successful?

I am going to tell you something about a successful American and a true man. It is not my purpose either to praise or criticise him. I will write what I know of him, elaborating nothing and slighting nothing, to the end that the simple record may speak for itself to him who reads.

⁂

"The greatest thing in the world" is love—love for one's fellow-man, and that love is the dominant note in the character of General Bushnell, just as it was in the nature of Abraham Lincoln. It brought Lincoln into close touch with humanity; it does the same for General Bushnell and enables him to reach the heart of his lowliest compatriot with a cheering word of genuine and tender sympathy. He has the divine touch of nature which draws the whole world into the kinship of its possessor.

Open, frank, manly and cheerful General Bushnell is the cause of good feeling and good humor in other people and adds to the joy of all those who come in contact with him.

His sanguine buoyant nature, balanced by good temper sound judgment, clear common sense and diversified experience is seldom clouded and never fails to communicate something of its own infinite and innate grace. Kindliness, sunshine and the cordial wine of sincere sympathetic interest in his fellow creatures flow and radiate from General Bushnell as inevitably as light and warmth from the sun. He found early in life the philosophy of good temper. It was an open secret for him from the first, for it came from within, and he has ever cherished and clung to it.

⁂

Winding up from one of the finest valleys in all the richly dowered state of New York, just before the road from the town of Rome, Oneida county, reaches the crest of beautiful Canterbury hill, four miles distant, stands a comfortable, well shaded farm house. Here on Sept 16, 1831, while the century was yet young, before the world's greatest war had been fought and before the world's greatest inventions had been evolved from the brains of their creators, Asa S. Bushnell was born. He descended from sterling Connecticut stock. His ancestors fought valiantly in the war of the revolution, and later his own father pushed out to the west to bear his share in developing the the young commonwealth of Ohio. General Bushnell came to Ohio in his eleventh year.

"Do I remember anything about that trip?" commented the General, laughingly, when the question was put to him. "I should say I do. There wasn't a railroad in the state of Ohio at that time. Just think of that, you young fellows, and try to imagine yourself back in those days. They were building the Lake Shore and the Mad River road from Sandusky to Bellefontaine was built in 1847. We came from Durhamville along the Erie canal to Buffalo. There we crossed the lake. We took the Ohio canal from Cleveland to Portsmouth, and from Portsmouth we came down the river to Cincinnati. I remember some of the incidents just as vividly as though it had all occurred yesterday. It took us three weeks to make that trip."

Of the men who made that trip Asa's grandfather lies in Spring Grove. His father sleeps beside him. The former died in Cincinnati at the age of 86. The latter was 85 when death came to him at Oberlin.

Six years of General Bushnell's boyhood were passed in Cincinnati. He went to the public schools and when not engaged in study was allowed to earn money wherever he could find or make an opportunity to do so.

⁂

In his seventeenth year he commenced his business career as a clerk in a dry-goods store at Springfield and since that time his life has been closely identified with that city. He taught himself bookkeeping and soon found an opening in the office of a factory. For three years he kept the books and kept them well. In 1857 he was married to Miss Ellen Ludlow, the charming daughter of Dr. John Ludlow. Their union has been a singularly happy one, and the people of Columbus look forward with pleasure to the coming to them of a woman so attractive as Mrs. Bushnell.

For 10 years General Bushnell remained in the wholesale and retail drug business. In 1864, when the call for more troops came, Captain Bushnell went out at the head of his company.

"The soldiers thought the world of him," said Charles C Folger of Springfield who went through those stirring times with him. "He was a soldier when on duty, and one of the handsomest officers I ever saw. Off duty he was friendly, and just the best of companions. He was the idol of the men, and they would listen to him when they wouldn't to any one else. I can remember one incident of those days that shows what kind of a fellow our captain was. There was a good deal of dissatisfaction among our boys of the Thirty-fifth O. N. G., because the company had been split up, some being sent to make up one regiment, some another. They started to get up a little mutiny and the captain heard of it. He took them over back of a wood pile and gave them a talking to that reached home. They cheered him before he had concluded, and when they came back to the barracks they saw their duty more plainly. There was no further talk of a mutiny."

Captain Bushnell was rather slight and slender in his soldier days, not athletic nor given to physical exercise, but he had both moral and physical courage. "He would do anything that he had to," as another one of his comrades puts it. They had some pretty rough times, too, in their "hundred days'" experience that extended over about 125. "And we would have been there yet," said General Bushnell, "if the government hadn't told us to go home."

They made that celebrated raid under General Hunter through the Shenandoah valley and up the Kanawa, covering 465 miles in 23 days. Captain Bushnell lost 31 pounds on that trip. It was no boy's play, but then they hadn't looked forward to boy's play. They did their duty like men. And the men loved their captain.

⁂

In 1867 General Bushnell bought an interest in the great manufacturing industry which he has for 25 years directed. He paid for his portion of the business from his earnings. When he took up the new work he assumed a ponderous burden and one which he has seldom been able to shift or lay aside. The management of this great and growing business, requiring large capital, skill and talent soon devolved upon him. He went at the task cheerfully and manfully. For many years he worked 17 and 18 hours a day, and for months spent most of his time in the din of the shops among the men giving his personal attention to their labors.

The financial management of the institution fell to his lot and many and many a night he has passed without sleep, his brain busily employed trying to devise some scheme for meeting the company's obligation and securing money to pay off the men on the following day.

⁂

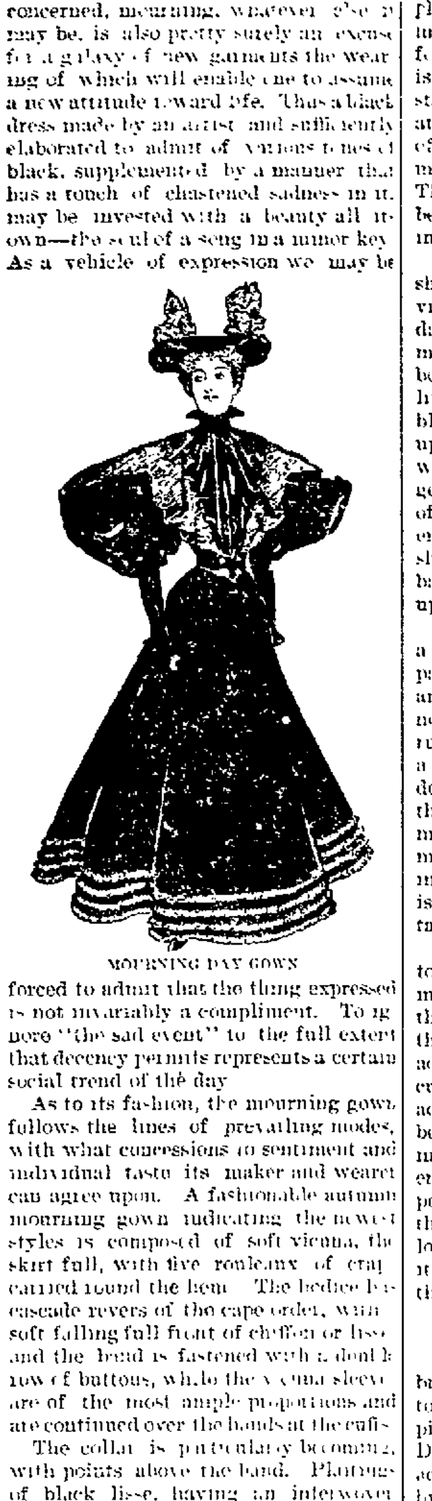
General Bushnell's relations with the men he employs has been of a singularly pleasant character. The men who work for him know he is fair, just and generous. They respect and love him, and they have never struck. At no time has he clashed with his employes, and in the great lockouts of 1886 he refused to join some of the other important manufacturers in their plan for closing their doors against Knights of Labor and union men.

The people employed by General Bushnell have always received their money

## FASHIONS.

**Mourning Adopts the Newest Modes and Permits Diversity of Fabrics.**

As far as the fashionable classes are concerned, mourning, whatever else it may be, is also pretty surely an excuse for a galaxy of new garments the wearing of which will enable one to assume a new attitude toward life. Thus a black dress made by an artist and sufficiently elaborated to admit of various tones of black, supplemented by a manner that has a touch of chastened sadness in it, may be invested with a beauty all its own—the soul of a song in a minor key. As a vehicle of expression we may be forced to admit that the thing expressed is not invariably a compliment. To ignore "the sad event" to the full extent that decency permits represents a certain social trend of the day.



MOURNING DAY GOWN.

As to its fashion, the mourning gown follows the lines of prevailing modes, with what concessions to sentiment and individual taste its maker and wearer can agree upon. A fashionable autumn mourning gown indicating the newest styles is composed of soft vicuna, the skirt full, with five rouleaux of crape carried round the hem. The bodice has cascade revers of the cape order, with soft falling full front of chiffon or lisse and the bodice is fastened with a double row of buttons, while the vicuna sleeves are of the most ample proportions and are continued over the hands at the cuffs.

The collar is particularly becoming, with points above the band. Plaitings of black lisse, having an interwoven satin edge, find a place in many mourning gowns. The hat which accompanies the dress is of a new form, made in dull straw, with upstanding bows of crape on either side.

Some of the evening gowns for deepest mourning are made of a dull crepon which looks like crape; plain bell skirts, the bodices full and soft, having large sleeves and as little trimming as possible, the dull guipure being usually employed. Grenadines and dull poult de soies come next in deep mourning.

For day wear for deep mourning henrietta cloth is the favorite material, or vicuna, also trimmed with deep bands of crape, and dull crepons trimmed with chiffon and crape rosettes.

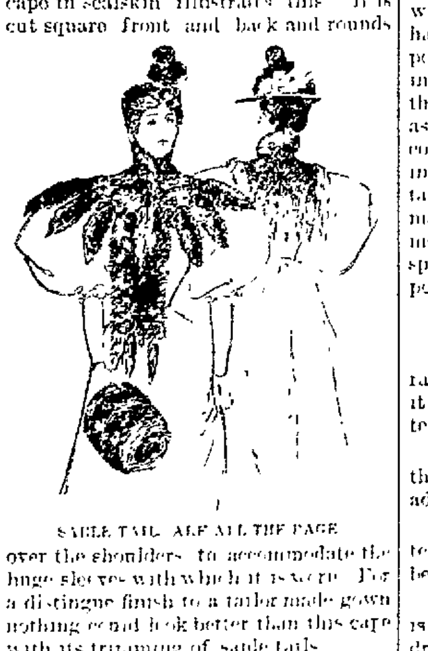
A section of society abjures crape altogether, and for second mourning wears plain woolen skirts and silk bodices, handsome and important. Neckbands, with an additional upstanding collar cut in tabs and intermixed with crape, give quite a sufficient recognition of the material.

Blouses are as universal in as out of mourning.

### Demiseason Furs.

Although these are early days to speak of furs, still the delightful demiseason wraps claim attention, promising, as they do, to exceed in novelty and elaborateness even last year's attractive confections.

The rage for sable tails is stronger than ever. A charming new autumn cape in sealskin illustrates this. It is cut square front and back and rounds over the shoulders to accommodate the huge sleeves with which it is worn. For a distingue finish to a tailor made gown nothing could look better than this cape with its trimming of sable tails.



SABLE TAIL ARE ALL THE RAGE.

Another of the new things, a cape with muff to match, in Russian sable with white fox, exhibits a goodly plenty of those fashionable [illegible] cadings and looks the acme of [illegible]

### Fashion's [illegible]

The [illegible] are [illegible] to need [illegible] [illegible] is in the f[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] suits.

Buttons seem coming in again, especially the large, old fashioned ones in crystal, paste, topaz, turquoise, etc. They are used for the revers of bodices, cuffs of sleeves, etc. Old miniatures mounted as buttons, those of Dresden china, with flowers and birds of all shapes and sizes, are used even on lace and tulle dresses.

## GOOD HEALTH.

**Finer Vision Might Reveal the Play of Atoms Making and Unmaking Muscle.**

Observations and reasonings have led physiologists to the conclusion that a muscle not only in the body, but also for a measurable time out of the body, is continually undergoing change of substance; that the complex groupings of atoms, molecules and particles by virtue of which it is alive are continually being made and as continually being unmade. The living complex muscle is always being built up out of and always breaking down again into simpler substances.

Did we possess some optic aid which should overcome the grossness of our vision, so that we might watch the dance of atoms in this double process of making and unmaking in the living body, we should see the commonplace lifeless things which are brought by the blood, and which we call food, caught up into and made part of the molecular whorls of the living muscle, linked together for awhile in the intricate figures of the dance of life, giving and taking energy as they dance, and then we should see how, loosing hands, they slip back into the blood as dead, inert, used up matter.

In every tiny block of muscle there is a part which is really alive, there are parts which are becoming alive, there are parts which have been alive, but are now dying or dead. There is an upward rush from the lifeless to the living and a downward rush from the living to the dead. This is always going on, whether the muscle be quiet and at rest or be moving. Some of the capital of living material is always being spent, changed into dead waste; some of the new food is always being raised into living capital.

But when the muscle is called upon to do work, when it is put into movement, the expenditure is quickened, there is a run upon the living capital, the greater, the more urgent the call for action. Moreover, under ordinary circumstances, the capital is, during the action, spent so quickly that it cannot be renewed at the same rate. The movement leaves the muscle with an impoverished capital of potential stuff, and a period of rest is indeed in order so that the dance of atoms may make good the loss of capital and restore the muscle to its former power, says Michael Forster, the English physiologist.

### Injuries to the Brain.

When a man is shot through the brain, the proper treatment, according to Mr. Victor Horsley, is artificial respiration, as in cases of drowning. Death is not due to failure of the heart's action, but to want of breath occasioned by the explosive effect of the bullet passing through the wet brain substance and consequent injury to the base of the brain. The heart continues beating and is even stimulated, but respiration stops.

## ETIQUETTE.

**A Plea For the Cultivation of a Reposeful Manner—Some of Its Advantages.**

Our great grandmothers taught their daughters that "repose of manner" was the first requisite of true propriety. No well bred lady would fidget in company, put her hands to her face, toss her head or finger her buttons. If she talked, she did it in a soft voice and without gesticulation, no matter how many rings she wore or how pretty her hands might be. She was taught even to control her features, that squinting and winking the eyes and twitching the mouth were not "nice," and that they could and should be intermitted in polite society. In sitting neither the knees nor the feet were to be crossed, rocking was odiously vulgar, yawning and stretching were unspeakable offenses, and, above all, the hands must be crossed or folded in the lap and kept there.

The Outlook pleads for at least a partial resumption of the old forms. Let mothers once more teach their girls to sit still in company, to cultivate calmness. Let our women learn to carry on an earnest conversation in subdued tones and without gesticulation.

We used to be told that lying in bed with hands folded and eyes shut was half as good as sleep when sleep was impossible. It is quite credible that flouncing and tossing about largely increase the loss of strength from sleeplessness, as we know that the sleep which is accompanied with much tossing and turning is not as refreshing as that which is taken quietly. Just so if a reposeful manner is acquired early in life an enormous expense of nervous movement is spared and a corresponding amount of power may be saved.

### Brief and Practical.

It is not necessary to serve an elaborate table on your "at home" day, but it is a pretty courtesy to at least have tea and wafers.

In answering an invitation sent out in the name of both mother and daughter, address the mother.

In making a formal call on a daughter whose mother is living, a card should be left for each.

"Addressed" written on an envelope is a silly substitute for the proper address.

An invitation delivered personally should be accepted or rejected in the same manner.

A lady does not rise when a gentleman is presented to her unless he should be very old or a person of great importance.

A card announcing the birth of a child calls for congratulations by letter.

### Wordsworth's Industry.

Wordsworth used to work himself nearly to death writing his poems. Some days he would work from early in the morning until night on two or three verses. He often had to go to bed positively sick from overwork and nervous prostration. His sister lived in a state of distraction over his excesses, and her diary is full of lamentations over William's terrible industry.

Hypochondrical, despondent, nervous, "tired out" men—those who suffer from backache, weariness, loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of exhausting diseases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, *mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope*, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

### An Inhospitable Small Boy.

The death of the venerable Simon Lamprell recalls an old Marblehead story. Once upon a time a native of Marblehead and a New Yorker went from Boston to call upon him, and some ancient landmark having been removed the Marblehead man lost his way, whereupon the New Yorker addressed a small boy, critically examining the pair from a point of vantage, with, "Hi, youngster, where does Mr. Lamprell live?" "None of yer business!" responded the youngster, climbing down for the material wherewith to execute the proverbial instruction as to the stranger and to "rock him out of town." "You, boy," cried the Marblehead man, "you steer for Mr. Lamprell's, quick!" Herewith he exhibited a "rock," and the future navigator "steered," remarking as he shyly pulled his forelocks for goodby and gratitude for the dime given him at Mr. Lamprell's gate, "I thought you were two fools from Salem!"—Boston Gazette.

**Two Lives Saved.**

**Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctor she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Fransisco, suffered from a dreadful cold approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Flocken's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.**

### Bumblebees as Opium Fiends.

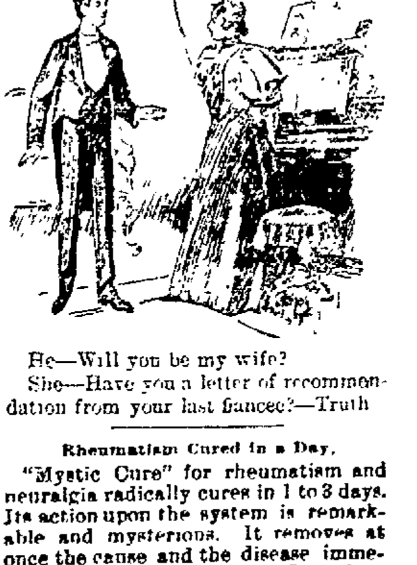
The argument that dumb brutes shun the beverages and drugs that man uses as a stimulant will not hold water as far as Bucks county bumblebees are concerned. Some of them have been led sadly astray and are addicted to "hitting the pipe," so to speak.

Bucks county's opium joint is located on Fonthook farm, about a mile west of Doylestown, the trial grounds of a well known Philadelphia seedhouse. In one portion of the farm are several large beds of poppy plants. It is here the bees got drunk. The poppies are not the poisonous Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the seductive juice to make a man dizzy after spending some hours in the patch. Quantities of bees can be seen lying about in the cup shaped flowers. A recent visit to the farm was very interesting. Bees were to be seen in every stage from partial intoxication to death itself, the beautiful cups holding the dead bodies of many.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Allen's Discovery for Piles.**

**Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, eases the soreness, acts as a poultice and absorbs the tumors. It is a new discovery that cures piles. Prepared only for piles and itching and chafing, and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y.**

### Cautions.

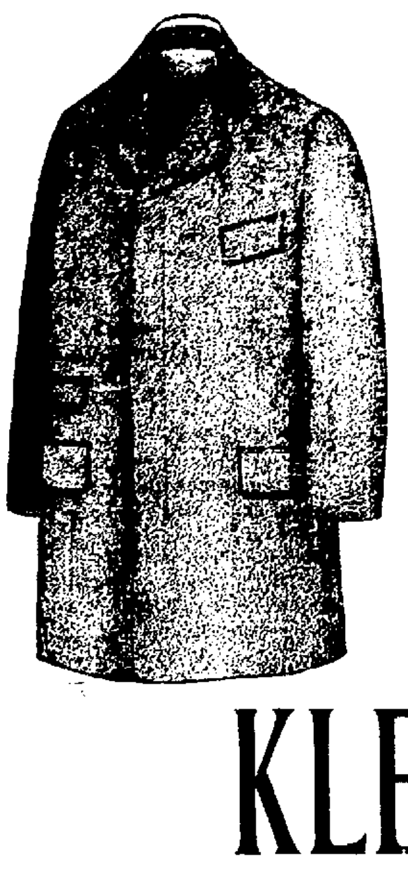


He—Will you be my wife?

She—Have you a letter of recommendation from your last fiancee?—Truth

**Rheumatism Cured in a Day.**

**"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists Marion O.**



# Overcoats That are Swell

LOTS of them, too. See them stacked on our counters higher than your head. No old coats with new tickets, but bright, new Fall and Winter '95 goods--the cream of the Eastern markets. Smooth goods, blue and black, will again have the run, the style of the garment, however, is very much different from last season's. Let us show you the "BENJAMIN BOX COAT," THE MUNSTER and THE RUGBY--all new overcoats, very swell, that will have to be seen to be appreciated.

# KLEINMAIERS.

# ORDER THAT NEW SUIT NOW!

DOUBLE BREASTED SACK COAT.

THE time is at hand when you are out of date without a new suit. The summer suits simply won't do, and the old suit of last fall is a back number.

They are cutting them very different this fall, according to Fashion's decree. Pantaloons are notably changed. Every man who wants to appear neat and well dressed (and who doesn't?) must have the new fall cut and the new fall fabrics. The nice thing about it is that you can be well dressed for as little money as you spend for shabby clothing.

THE weather suggests overcoats. The almanac does, too. What's the use of shivering or risking injury to health every time the temperature falls. A good overcoat is your safe-guard, and one of our coats completes the outfit of a well dressed man.

There are so many things to select from that it's no use to particularize. The styles are not extreme, so this year's coats will serve several season's.

Men who have watched closely will tell you that good, honest, well-fitting, made-to-order overcoats are much the cheapest in the long run and look three times as well.

We would be pleased to show you our line of overcoatings and suitings. As we have remarked before, we have never shown so handsome a line throughout, and the prices are very moderate for high grade, tailor made goods.

We refer strangers to the well dressed men of Marion, who are our continued and always satisfied customers.

# Williams & Leffler,

Merchant Tailors, South Main Street.

# THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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| Delivered by Carrier | 10¢ per week. |
| By Mail, Postage Paid, | $4.00 per year. |
| Weekly Edition | $1.00 per year |

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 51.

Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51.

**Advertising rates on application. The STAR guarantees its advertisers more than double the circulation of any daily paper in Marion or the Thirteenth Congressional District, and the largest weekly circulation in Marion County.**

EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY - - - OCTOBER 2

Local News on Pages 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8.

## AN EARLY STAR TOMORROW.

In deference to the wishes of newspaper employes and to a custom long since established, the STAR for tomorrow (Thursday) will be issued at 12 o'clock noon. Patrons may expect an early city delivery.

On account of the early issue advertisers who have copy for Thursday's issue are requested to file it early. The STAR counting room will be open until 8:30 tonight for the accommodation of patrons.

Of course Chicago would be among the first to move in behalf of Cuba. With all her anarchy, Chicago is full of the American spirit, and is a very great city.

However poor the chances of the Ohio Democrats, it will be observed that they never fail to show dead loads of enthusiasm. To them a campaign "is one grand sweet song."

"The sweet-scented bouquet of stinkweed and corruption down street," is the language one Galion editor uses in referring to a contemporary. And such is journalism in a village.

Ephraim W. Bull, the originator of the Concord grape, died last week at his home in Concord, Mass. Mr. Bull did a very handsome thing in bringing out the palatable Concord, then he lived long enough to see the appendicitis fad declared a fraud.

Gov. McKinley declined to go on record on the Cuban question. Come, governor, this won't do. This country has greatly complained against the president for being weak-kneed in foreign relations, but a governor can express his opinion with propriety. So can a presidential candidate. This timid business isn't popular nowadays. The exponent of the American idea must have some opinion of Cuban liberty. The presidential candidate declaring sympathy for Cuba would run away from a candidate taking an opposition stand in the matter. Americans prefer more courage among the politicians who make statesmen.

In attempting to make George B. Cox the issue in Ohio, Gov. Campbell pleads the weakness of the Democracy. Ohio is not concerned with Mr. Cox. If Hamilton county grieves over Georgie, old boy, let Hamilton settle his case. At this distance it looks as though the big kickers of Hamilton were those who have sought Mr. Cox's favor and found it not. The truth of the matter is George B. Cox is no better and no worse than a hundred other local political bosses in Ohio. The great parties are full of political Coxes. Is not Mr. Campbell himself the political creation of Peter Schwab, a very crude specimen of Cox breed of bosses? Mr. Campbell must hump in some other direction. Ohio isn't worrying about the bosses, not this year.

Buzby P. Sweney gives us a very interesting story of the trip of Marion Knights Templar to Boston, for publication today. It will be found on another page. Mr. Sweney has given us proof that he is not only a manufacturer and progressive citizen, but an entertaining writer.

## INVITATIONS ISSUED

### For the Wedding of Miss Ida M. Barnhart and Mr. Harry N. Quigley.

Another wedding is announced to spread happy anticipations among the invited guests. Handsomely engraved invitations, accompanied by reception cards, were issued today, which read as follows:

Your presence is requested
at the marriage of
Miss Ida M. Barnhart
to
Mr. Harry Nelson Quigley,
on Wednesday evening, October sixteenth,
eighteen hundred and ninety-five,
at half past seven o'clock,
Epworth Church,
Marion, Ohio.

At home
Wednesdays in November.
563 east Church street.

The bride-to-be is one of Marion's handsome daughters, cultured, graceful and a factor in Marion's best social circles. Mr. Quigley is one of the younger members of the Marion bar, a fine looking, affable gentleman who gives evidence of attaining marked success.

A reception in honor of the bridal couple will be given at 8 o'clock on the night of the wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. McMurray.

### Meeting of the County Medical Society.

A most interesting meeting of the Marion County Medical society was held in the probate court room last evening. This being the first meeting for some months there was a very good attendance. The president, Dr. D. O Weeks, occupied the chair and Dr. Chisholm was appointed secretary pro tem, in the absence of the secretary.

A very interesting discussion on typhoid fever was opened by Dr. King, of Martel, which brought great interest with it on account of the large number of cases in this county at the present time. The discussion was taken part in by Dr. Hamilton, Dr. O. W. Weeks and Dr. Rhu, followed by Dr. Wells and Dr. Chisholm, all contributing to the value of the debate on this dread disease.

Drs. Wells, Rhu and D. O. Weeks reported some very interesting cases to society.

Applications for membership were received from Dr. J. J. McCloud and Dr. J. M. Garber and these gentlemen were appointed to read papers at the next meeting in November.

This proved to be the most interesting meeting the society has had for many months.

You should call and examine our Howard watches.
209-t2 M. NELSON & SONS.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
·DR·
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## PERSONAL.

William Fies was at Columbus today, on business.

Mrs. Will Ackerman has gone to Cleveland to visit her sister.

J. Marx, of Millersburg, Ohio, is the guest of B. E. and S. G. Kleinmaier.

Mrs. William Sanders has returned home from a visit at Plymouth, Ind.

Mrs. Minnie Wood, of Birmingham, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. C. T. Wiant

Attorney C. C. Fisher was at Toledo Tuesday afternoon on professional business.

Miss Iva Fish returned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit in Urbana and Sidney.

J. M. Ward has returned to his home in Dayton after a very pleasant visit in this city.

Dr. J. M. Garber has returned to his home in this city, after a week's stay in Delaware.

Mrs. Dan Colvin, of LaRue, is visiting at the home of Geo. S. McGuire, of west Center street.

Miss Ada Dickerson, of Corsica, Ohio, is a guest of her cousins, Misses Daisy and Carrie Harding.

Michael Finn, of Huntington, Ind., stopped off here Tuesday while on his way to Tiffin, Ohio.

Mrs. C. Sigford, Frank Sigford and Roy Sigford, of Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haberman.

Miss Anna Hagerty has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit in Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Miss Addie Hare, of Upper Sandusky, and Miss Bertha Martin, of Middletown, Ohio, are guests of Miss Maude Doty.

Mrs. James Crowley, of LaRue, and Mrs. Carl Mayberger, of Tiffin, are the guests of Mrs. Carl Kamroth, of north State street.

Mrs. George W. Harlan left today for Zanesville, to attend the marriage celebration of her niece, Miss Kirk. Mr. Harlan will go down Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow and daughter, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhoads, having stopped off here while enroute to Washington C. H.

Franklin Ellis, of Troy, is in the city to remain a few days. Mr. Ellis will be remembered as the ex-grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio.

L. H. Flocken returned Tuesday noon from Cincinnati. Cincinnati was Lew's old home, and he spent a couple of days there looking up old acquaintances.

Miss Laura McCune, of Bucyrus, is the guest of Miss Nellie Flocken. On next Tuesday Miss McCune will leave Ohio for Silver City, New Mexico, where she will make her home.

Asa Gardner, democratic candidate for representative of the Marion-Morrow district, was in the city today, seeing the fair, getting acquainted and looking after the weak points in his fences.

Dr. J. H. DePuy, of Wabash, Ind., is spending a few days with his nephew, George M. Dodrick. The doctor is a very interesting gentleman and concedes Marion to be a good town, but not up to Wabash. He is a loyal Hoosier.

Jacques H. DeLamere, the sporting writer, who is known to the world of sports as "Salvator," and at present sporting editor of the Columbus Dispatch, is in the city today. He came here to witness the bicycle races and to look after the interests of his paper. He is one of the best sporting writers in the country and his base ball write-ups this season were widely read.

Received, another lot of those beautiful plaid dress goods. SEFFNER BROS.

We have a complete line of stop watches. 2 M. NELSON & SONS.

*The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.*

## REPUBLICAN CLUB ROOMS.

### They Are Open Day and Evening and Are Free To All.

The Republican club rooms and county executive committee headquarters, in the rooms over the Blue Front clothing house, are now open, and Chairman Dickerson and his associate committeemen want it understood that they invite all to make themselves at home there at all times. The rooms are open day and evening, there is a comfortable fire, the files of the newspapers are on hand, and it is the wish to make it a pleasant place of informal meeting at all times. No membership fee is required, but it is desired that all Republicans show their faces and enroll their names.

It is a good thing. The committee has made a happy hit. Marion Republicans have never enjoyed public headquarters and a general club before. It brings them together and permits the impression that Marion Republicans can be somebody when they want to. Encourage the club idea.

## RAILROAD NOTES

John Tobin, a copier in the Erie train dispatcher's office, is in the city and will remain here until after the fair.

Chris Smith, one of the Erie train dispatchers, was in the city Tuesday night, looking up old acquaintances.

Galion Inquirer: In alighting from a caboose at Marion, Saturday night, Robert Patterson stumbled and rolled down an embankment, breaking his right wrist.

The Big Four train, on Saturday, ran from Cincinnati to Dayton with seven coaches and a chair car in one hour and 12 minutes, a distance of 56 miles. The train carried the Duckworth club, enroute to Columbus.

Although Conductor Howe's resignation was not accepted he refused to continue to work for the C. H. V. and T. He will assume a much more responsible position on another road. Mr. Howe has been made trainmaster of one of the north and south roads.

President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four and C. and O., is always an interesting talker. Recently he addressed the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association at Clifton Forge. In the course of his remarks Mr. Ingalls said that the directors of the roads represented by him had determined upon a division of earnings with employes after all fixed charges are paid. That, in fact, this plan was decided upon two years ago, but the panic of 1893 so reduced the earnings of the roads that there had been nothing to divide. With the improvement of business now at hand, Mr. Ingalls promised that the co-operative plan would be tested, and he expressed the hope that it may be effective and prove to the world that strikes and trouble between employers and employes are unnecessary.

Just received, a new stock of ladies' jackets and capes. SEFFNER BROS.

### Didn't Know the Language.

Poet (to farmer)—See what a beautiful prospect is unfolded in yonder billowy fields, and, hark! the voice of the plowman!

Farmer—Yes; he's been a-cussin of that mule since daylight, and it's one of them German mules that used to pull a beer wagon and he don't understand a word of it.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Littleness Often Rules.

Mrs. Minks—Isn't it queer that such a little bit of a country as England can rule such a vast amount of territory?

Mr. Minks—Well, I don't know. You're not very big yourself, my dear.—New York Weekly.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF LUMBER AND COAL

In the city, and are selling it cheap. Experience will teach you there is advantage in placing your order with us.

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Telephone No. 8.

## SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. R. C. Snyder is reported among the sick.

Mrs. Joseph Long is reported among those on the sick list.

Miss Minnie Wilt is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Inez Cunningham is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. C. T. Wiant is confined to her bed by an attack of typhoid fever.

Jack Stump, who has been laid up with typhoid fever, is able to get out again.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hueston, of Silver street, is sick of diphtheria.

Harry Hedges, of west Church street, is much improved from an attack of malarial fever.

S. E. Smith, deliveryman for the American Express company, is reported among those on the sick list.

Frank Walsh was out today for the first time since the Huber fire. Frank was injured during the fire and since that time has been confined to his bed. Of late he has been able to sit up some. Today however, he was able to get out to the fair grounds. The boy has had a serious siege of suffering.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at Linsley & Lawrence's.

Telephone No. 6

F. R. SALTER,

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.

MARION ROOFING WORKS.

131 S. MAIN ST

ESTABLISHED 1865

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

THE Monarch

King of Bicycles.

Four Models—$85 and $100.

EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED. SEND 2-CENT STAMP FOR CATALOGUE.

MONARCH CYCLE CO.

Factory and Main Office:—Lake and Halsted Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

BRANCHES:—New York, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Memphis, Detroit, Toronto.

AGENTS: Cunningham & Stowe,

227 EAST CENTER STREET

The Postal Telegraph company has commenced to fit up their office on east [illegible] street. The contract for the carpenter work has been let. It will only be a few days now until the office will be ready for occupancy. Mr. [illegible], of Alliance, has been given the management of the office and will arrive here in a few days to take charge. The wires will soon be run in, and the company will have first-class [illegible] quarters.

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The matter of the Roberts' petition for the widening, deepening and straightening of the Roberts-Monnett and the Roberts-Hill ditches, the county commissioners rendered their decision at 1 o'clock, this afternoon, refusing to grant the petition.

---

FOR RENT—House on Oak street, or will sell on easy payments. 1
G. T. HARDING.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room, newly papered. Inquire at 135 State street.

FOR RENT—Seven rooms up stairs, over [illegible]'s stove store. Only responsible [illegible] need apply. Inquire at store or of S [illegible] 2 6tf

FOR RENT—Suite of fine upstairs rooms, [illegible], water, and water closet. In center. 23tf G. S. McGUY. [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT—A house on Kensington avenue, a house on State street, a house on Windsor street—at a bargain. Call on G. H. Wright. 26 tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—On easy terms, house and lot on Reed avenue.
G. T. HARDING.

WANT—To rent four rooms of my house to a good reliable party. Inquire of Mrs. [illegible], corner Oak and Silver streets. 2 9-t3p

WANTED—Good girl for general housework—small family, good wages. Call Mrs. Geo. H. Kling, 352 Delaware avenue. 26tf

WANTED—Three rooms ensuite, or at least in same house. Must be furnished. Address box 521, stating full particulars [illegible] 1tp

DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office 121 S. Prospect St., Telephone, 50. Marion, Ohio.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Spectacles Carefully Fitted.
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and residence Cummin Memorial Bld'g, Cor. Center & State Sts., Marion, O. Tel. 162.
Office hours:—a. m. 9:00 to 11:30; p. m. 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:30. Sundays—a. m. 9:00 to 10 a; p. m. 2:00 to 4:00, standard time.

REMEMBER
We handle the best grades of HARD AND SOFT COAL that can be had, and prices always as low as any, and
DON'T FORGET
That we keep all kinds of FEED for stock and poultry. By the way, now is the time to prepare your lawns for next year's growth and we have the seed.
HALEY BROS.
Phone 63. CUMMIN MEMORIAL.

DRESDEN CLOCKS
And VASES
TURN TEPLITZ BOHEMIAN WARE
THE LATEST.
TURNEY.

New Styles
For Fall and Winter—1895 1896
W. G. WINNEK—
Now ready for the FALL and WINTER TRADE with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions.
All garments made by WINNEK are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.
Second floor, cor. Center and Prospect Streets.

Volumes
From the pens of Anthony Hope, James Barrie, Conan Doyle, Sarah Grand, Edna Lyall, Duchess, Florence Warden, Marie Corelli, Charlotte Brame and many others in our ten cent line of books.
C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

## SEEING THE FAIR.

### ALL DEPARTMENTS WELL FILLED EXCEPT CITY EXHIBITS.

**The Agriculturalists Have Done Their Part Better Than the People of Marion. Weather Is All Right—The Star Scribe's Observations.**

The weather man knew his business when he picked out the weather for fair week.

Last week a cold spell set in which many feared would spoil the fair, but this morning came in bright and balmy, the warm autumnal sunshine flooding the grounds, without a cloud in the sky to cast a shadow.

As early as 6 o'clock, the scene at the grounds was one of activity. Exhibitors were getting their entries in position, the machine men were putting their mechanical contrivances in place, the live stock men were looking after the animals which each hoped would bring honor to him, and horsemen were speeding their trotters and jumpers, while not a few wheelmen were taking a morning spin.

**Machinery Exhibit.**

As the visitor enters the big gate at the southwest corner of the grounds, he is at once impressed by the extent of the machinery exhibit, consisting of threshers, engines, windmills, scrapers, drills, harrows, plows and cultivators and almost everything imaginable for the cultivation, harvesting and threshing of crops. To the west of this display may be seen the different fence exhibits and at the far end of the fence exhibit is one of the nicest mechanical contrivances on the ground, the White Automatic gate. Mr. V. Hackett, the general manager for Trask & Moore, who are making the exhibit and who, by the way, are agents for the United States and Canada, takes pleasure in showing the gate to the visitor and pointing out its many features for good. The gate is made of steel and so constructed that it presents but little surface to the wind when open and likewise presents so little surface to snow and mud that it can be opened, automatically, no matter how deep either may be. The gate, as above stated, works automatically and can be opened or closed, or but partially opened and then closed, without alighting from your buggy, which is a convenience which should be appreciated. Mr Hackett explains that the firm which he represents is selling county rights, for selling the gate, as well as retailing single gates and he does it so cleverly that you almost forget that there are other things to be seen about the grounds.

You take another stroll, this time to the east, and passing the inevitable tintype gallery note a crowd in front of the tent where J. J. Black, of Green Camp, and Coulter & Lance, of Martel, are exhibiting vehicles from the Mansfield Buggy company and have engaged D. C. Riebl, the chalk-talk man, to entertain the crowd.

On to the east and through other displays you come to the north end of the ampitheatre where, this year, Secretary J. E. Waddell has made his headquarters. John says that the old stand down on Fairground street was too far away from the maddening throng and hence moved his headquarters up into the heart of the grounds. The secretary probably realized, also, that he would be nearer to the lunch counters which should well bear a certain amount of weight with anyone, especially after one had sampled some of the soup, hot coffee, chickens, cold lunch and cigars offered for sale at the south end of the building by Frank Ballantine.

**In the Grove.**

Up through the grove there is an almost unbroken succession of tents and awnings under which may be found circus lemonade, pop, hot candy, popcorn, can racks, minature race tracks and games of many kinds. Here too, and almost in the center of the grove, C. Turner & Co. have erected a stand and the handsome junior partner of the firm overlooks the selling of cigars and the choicest fruits, oranges, bananas, grapes and apples that would make your teeth water. This stand isn't charging fair prices either, but selling goods at regular rates. But the visitor can't spend the entire day in the grove so makes his way toward the halls.

**The Art Hall.**

As the art hall is entered from the south the first thing to strike the eye is the beautiful exhibit of palms, potted plants and cut flowers which extends through the entire center of the hall. This exhibit is one of rare beauty and elegance and is made by the florist and market gardener, F. E. Blake. It is sure to attract as much attention as any exhibit on the grounds not only for its extent but also for the individual beauty of the plants which are used in its makeup.

To the right of the last named exhibit is one which will appeal to those of an artistic temperament as well as to lovers of the beautiful in home decoration. It is that of the Banner Portrait company of this city. The exhibit was not prepared for this especial occasion but consists, the public is informed by Mrs E. B. Lacount, who is in charge, of studies in oil and in water colors, crayon and pastel sketches, and heads in ink and in sepia, taken from the studio in the Fisher building. The work is chiefly, if not all, that of Mr. and Mrs. Lacount and their pupils and without any flattery to those artists it can be justly said that it is by far the finest exhibit of its kind ever shown on the grounds, or, in fact, in this vicinity.

Among the most artistic of the entries is the likeness of Longfellow, in ink; The Wheat Field and The Wooded Drive, in oil, a garden scene in water colors and the gem of the collection, Grand Dad's Bluff, in oil.

The last named study is from the brush of Mrs. Lacount and is taken from nature. Grand Dad's Bluff overlooks the Mississippi near LaCrosse, Wis, and is the highest and most picturesque bluff along the river. The sketch is so small that it would be lost in the display were it not for its unusual excellence, even when compared with specimens so superior in worth. Grand Dad's Bluff is not over four by eight inches in size but it makes up in coloring and artistic drawing what it lacks in size. Its perspective, its mellow tints, its sky effects, and, withal, its trueness to nature are simply wonderful. It is perfect as a work of art.

Going around the hall we pass numerous individual entries and at the northwest corner note the display of A. W. Brinkerhoff and Sons, whose local representatives are G. W. Baker and D. G. Free. This exhibit consists of pianos and organs of the famous Sterling make and two beautiful pianos made by the Shaw people. While all these instruments are particularly beautiful in tune as well as finish the center of interest seemed to be a Sterling piano with mandolin attachment which is deftly manipulated by Mr. Free. This exhibit is a fine one and attracts much notice.

To the south we come next to the exhibit of the People's store. The People's store makes the only exhibit of its kind on the grounds and it consists of a fine display of china and queensware, fancy lamps, elaborate china dinner sets, dainty pieces of Bohemian glassware and many other beautiful specimens which will attract the attention of the visitor. Like the stock carried carried by this house the display is a big one.

Passing exhibits without number and going to the south we come upon that of Bolander & Kaufmann. These young men make a display which should not only appeal to the devotees of the wheel, for bicycles are the goods shown, but also to the entire people of Marion as well, for their exhibit is the first ever made in the county by home manufacturers of bicycles.

This firm not only shows completed wheels but wheels in the rough, in order that the workmanship of their wheels may be noted. Of the completed wheels they show the regulation "Legal Tender" in black enamel, and the "Legal Tender Special" in full nickel and in nickel and gold. The regulation has one and an eighth inch tubing and the special one and a quarter.

The beauty of these wheels cannot be excelled, and, judging by the workmanship displayed on the parts of the unfinished wheels offered for inspection, the same might be said for their strength. The "Legal Tender" is a strong, light, durable, easy running wheel for which its makers claim many advantages over any wheel on the market, and well they may.

**Mechanical Hall.**

The art hall has been finished now and the next hall to the north and west is the mechanical hall, but why so named is a query.

At the south end of the west wing is the vegetable display of F. E. Blake. This display is quite extensive, showing as it does fifty varieties of the finest potatoes, many varieties of squash and pumpkins, ten varieties of tomatoes and countless varieties of onions, beets, cabbages, celery and all other forms of garden produce. Mr Blake may justly be proud of his display.

On the opposite side of the hall is displayed various canned goods, and passing these, going to the north, the visitor grasps the fact that many of our local merchants are not represented at the fair. In fact it looks very much as though the fair had suffered quite a heavy frost in this respect, for the entire central portion is devoid of exhibits. The whys and wherefores of lack of exhibits in this hall are unknown, but that there is a falling is unmistakable.

At the entrance to the west wing of this hall is the extensive display of T. J. Magruder. This exhibit is under the personal charge of Mr. Magruder and he takes pride in showing the visitor around and acquainting him with the merit of the goods shown. Unmistakably this display of harness, saddlery, trunks, satchels and all kinds of turf goods is the largest ever made in the history of the association, and Mr Magruder having called attention to the fine workmanship of the goods shown the visitor is ready to agree with him that it is the finest exhibit of the kind ever made in the county as well.

The display is so unusually large that it requires the entire south half of the wing to show it, and it takes more than a passing moment to look it over thoroughly. Worthy of note in the display is the many fine lap robes shown, among them being the silk-woven robes of the celebrated "Chase" make, the fine driving harness, with soft rubber trimmings, some extra fine work harness, gold mounted express harness, fancy light harness, track harness of the finest workmanship and latest design, turf goods of every imaginable description, and a full line of trunks, telescopes and valises, the latter being especially worthy of attention.

Mr. Magruder in showing his goods delights in calling attention to the "Magruder" whip and the "Magruder" collar. The Magruder collar has been on the market so long that comment on it is unnecessary and he claims for the "Magruder" whip the same merit; it is like the collar, the best.

**The Carriage Halls.**

The carriage halls are full to overflowing and a tent has been erected in the rear to give covering to buggies and carriages which were crowded out of the halls. In close proximity to the halls are the merry-go-round and the tent show, and they are both doing fairly well although the attendance today was hardly fair.

**Live Stock and Poultry.**

At the rear of the grounds may be seen the displays of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. We spoke in Tuesday's issue of the fine stock shown and hence today only call attention under this head to the fine display of poultry. While the display is not as large as has been made in previous years yet it is fully up to the mark in quality, and almost every variety of cocks, hens, chickens, geese, turkeys, Guina fowls, bantams, duck, pigeon and other divisions of the feathered domestic tribe, is shown.

Summed up as a whole, without making mention of the speed trials which promise to be good, the entries are sufficient to satisfy the people. The one thing lacking is the requisite number of people to be satisfied. Will the attendance, this year, be up to the mark? It is hoped so and so it is believed. Make the fair a financial success and it is a success all around.

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**Seemed Too Extortionate.**

A middle aged man of tall, slender build and earnest cast of countenance stepped into a hatter's shop and removed the wrappings from a soft felt hat he carried in his hand.

"How much will it cost to have this dyed a light gray, to match my hair?" he inquired.

"It will cost you at least $1," replied the hatter.

The caller wrapped it up again.

"I won't pay it," he said decidedly. "For 35 cents I can get my hair dyed to match the hat. Good day, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

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**For His Health.**

McSwatters—Going to send your boy to college? I thought he knew enough already?

McSwitters—Well, you see the boy isn't strong, and I thought the exercise would do him good.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

*Headache* and *Neuralgia* cured by Dr. MILES' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

You believe in pure food, you buy the best flour, the best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the best baking powder unless you have used Cleveland's.
"Pure and Sure."
Cleveland's
BAKING POWDER.
But judge for yourself. Try a can.

THREE OF A KIND.

$10 OVERCOAT,
Made by the famous H. S. & M. people, absolutely perfect in make, in fit sleeves lined with Skinner's satin lining, guaranteed for two years.

$10 SUITS,
Irish home spuns, Clay Worsteds, made in single and double breasted sacks the latest colors and manufactured by best clothing houses in the country.

65 CENTS
For a child's serviceable suit. Hundreds of new, up-to-date suits for the little ones. To see them is to buy them. No other house can give you as good values in Children's Clothing.

Largest Because the Best!
Largest Because the Cheapest!
STRELITZ'S CLOTHING STORES.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

St. Mary's school dismissed today in order that the pupils might attend the fair and witness the bicycle races.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the probate court to Charles Warner and Bertha B. Thomas and to James Dutton and Cora Wilson.

Thomas J. Moore, the printer, welcomed a son to his home in the Third ward today. The STAR hopes he may be as good a man as his daddy.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium physical classes will commence for the fall and winter next Monday. The schedule has been completed and everything is in readiness for the opening.

The Marion Manufacturing works shut down Tuesday and will not resume work this week. The invoice will be made and the employes will be given an opportunity to attend the fair.

James C. Gault has secured the contract of building the new Evans stone crusher plant, and will commence work at once. It is the intention to get the plant ready for use as soon as possible

A drunken man who insisted on driving recklessly up north Main street Tuesday afternoon, caused much excitement, but he managed to get through the street without an accident

Rev. Blagg will still hold his residence in Marion. His circuit is about this city and he will not remove. Rev. Durr has not arrived here but is expected soon, and will take charge of the city pulpit.

A new operator is to be added to the force at the telephone exchange. Miss Nellie Coonfare, the afternoon operator, is to have exclusive charge of the toll line. The additional operator has not been chosen.

Benner Merchant will not take tickets at the fair ground gates this year. This is the first time in nineteen years that Mr. Merchant has not been at the gate. His father stood at the gates for thirty-four consecutive years.

David Taylor, on west Church street, has a tomato vine that is over nine feet in height and has over one hundred and fifty tomatoes on it. The vine is trained over the side of the house and is quite a curiosity.

Fred Hochstetter celebrated his fortieth birthday anniversary in a quiet way Monday. In the evening, after he had partaken of supper, his wife and children presented him with a beautiful rocker and other gifts.

General Coxey will likely speak here the latter part of the month if a hall can be secured for him. The Populists are becoming enthused over their prospects, and will endeavor to bring their candidate for governor back here again.

Residents of Elm street and that portion of the city will petition to have the sanitary sewer stop at Mt Vernon avenue. Elm street residents state that they will receive no benefits and that they can not afford to pay for the sewer.

P. Kelly & Company commenced to lay brick on State street again today. They have been delayed for a couple of days on account of a lack of brick. It is now expected to get the contract completed in two week. Of course good weather is to be expected if the work is finished in this time, but it will not be long now at the furthest.

Special Sale of
Novelty Dress Goods!
We shall offer an assorted lot of Novelty Dress Patterns at $6.50 during the Fair. Part of these patterns can be seen in our south show window. Every pattern is worth 25 per cent. more.
Another lot of beautiful Novelties at $2.79 pattern.
Exquisite Novelty Dress Goods, in Check pattern at $4.19 pattern.
Habit Cloths, all wool, 36 inches wide, $1.69.
AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.
111 North Main St.
D. YAKE.

We are having big sales on Underwear, Outing Flannel, Cotton Flannel, Red Flannel and other goods for Fall and Winter outfitting. An especially good thing is our heavy, gray Underwear for boys, from 9 to 14 years, at 25c per garment. See our ladies' Union Suits at 50c. Ladies' Pants and Vests at 25c. Men's winter Underwear from 25c up. Children's Underwear, all sizes, in cotton or wool. Cotton Flannel from 5c a yard up. Outing Flannel from 7c a yard up. Ginghams from 3½c a yd. up. We invite comparison of our line of Gloves and Mittens. See our new assortment of fancy China, Dolls and Toys.
BARRETT'S,
113 S. Main St., J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

Wedding Presents:
New Etchings AT LOWER PRICES.
New Dining Room Pictures AT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE MOULDING.
Brass and Onyx Stands AT HALF THE USUAL PRICE.
Brass Stand Lamps WITH GLOBES OR SHADES, AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.
Silk Mantel and Table Scarfs NEW AND VERY HANDSOME, AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE SILK
COME AND SEE.
LANDON & FERGUSON.

# A SET OF ROGUES

BY FRANK BARRETT

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## CHAPTER XV.

The next day comes Simon with a bag of £600, which he tells over with infinite care, groaning and mopping his eyes betwixt each four or five pieces with almost rueful visage, so that it seemed he was weeping over this great expenditure, and then he goes to prepare the court and get servants against Moll's arrival. Then, by the end of the week, being furnished with suitable clothing and equipment, Moll and Don Sanchez leave us, though Dawson was now as hale and hearty as ever he had been, we being persuaded to rest at Chatham yet another week to give countenance to Jack's late distemper and also that we might appear less like a gang of thieves.

Before going Don Sanchez warned us that very likely Simon would pay us a visit suddenly to satisfy any doubts that might yet crop up in his suspicious mind, and so, to be prepared for him, I got in a good store of paper and books such as a merchant might require in seeking to re-establish himself in business, and Dawson held himself in readiness to do his share of this knavish business. Sure enough, about three days after this, the drawer, who had been instructed to admit no one to my chamber without my consent, comes up to say that the little old man in leather, with the weak eyes, would see me, so I bade him in a high voice bid Mr. Simon step up, and setting myself before my table of paper engage in writing a letter (already half writ), while Dawson slips out into the next room. "Take a seat, Mr. Steward," says I when Simon entered, cap in hand, and casting a very prying, curious look around. "I must keep you a minute or two." And so I feign to be mighty busy and give him scope for observation.

"Well, sir," says I, finishing my letter with a flourish, and setting it aside, "how do you fare?"

He raised his hands and dropped them like so much lead on his knees, casting up his eyes and giving a doleful shake of his head for a reply.

"Nothing is amiss at the court, I pray—your lady, Mistress Godwin, is well?"

"I know not, friend," says he. "She hath taken my keys, denied me entrance to her house, and left me no privilege of my office save the use of the lodge house. Thus am I treated like a faithless servant, after toiling night and day all these years, and for her advantage rather than my own."

"That has to be proved, Mr. Steward," says I severely, "for you must admit that up to this present she has had no reason to love you, seeing that, had her fate been left in your hands, she would now be in Barbary, and like to end her days there. How, then, can she think but that you had some selfish, wicked end in denying her the service we, who are strangers, have rendered her?"

"Thee speakest truth, friend, and yet thee knowest that I observed only the righteous prudence of an honest servant."

"We will say no more on that head, but you may rest assured in my promise, knowing as I do the noble, generous nature of your mistress—that if she has done you wrong in suspecting you of base purpose, she will be the first to admit her fault and offer you reparation."

"I seek no reparation, no reward, nothing in the world but the right to cherish this estate," cries he in passion, and upon my looking at him very curiously, as not understanding the motive of such devotion, he continues: "Thee canst not believe me, and yet truly I am neither a liar nor a madman. What do others toil for? A wife—children—friends—the gratification of ambition or lust. I have no kith or kin, no ambition, no lust, but this estate is wife, child, everything, to me. 'Tis like some work of vanity—a carved image—that a man may give his whole life to making, and yet die content if he achieves but some approach to the creation of his soul. I have made this estate out of nothing; it hath grown larger and larger, richer and more rich, in answer to my skill; why should I not love it, and put my whole heart in the accomplishment of my design, with the same devotion that you admire in the maker of graven images?"

Despite his natural infirmities Simon delivered this astonishing rhapsody with a certain sort of vehemence that made it eloquent, and indeed, strange as his passion was, I could not deny that it was as reasonable in its way as any nobler act of self sacrifice.

"I begin to understand you, Mr. Steward," says I.

"Then, good friend, as thee wouldst help the man in peril of being torn from his child, render me this estate to govern—have it from the hands of those and lawyers, men of no conscience to whom this Spaniard would deliver it for the speedy satisfaction of his greed."

"Nay, my claim's as great as his," says I, "and my affairs more pressing," with a glance at my papers. "I am no [illegible] lest [illegible]"

"Thee shalt be paid to the last farthing. Examine my books, inquire into the value of my securities, and thee wilt find full assurance."

"Well, one of these days," says I, as if to put him off.

"Nay, come at once. I implore thee, for until I am justified to my mistress I stand like one betwixt life and death."

"For one thing," says I, still [illegible], "I can do nothing nor you either to the payment of our just claim, for the inheritance is [illegible] Mistress Godwin."

"That shall be done forthwith. I know the intricacies of the law, and know my way," tapping his head and then his pocket, "to get a seal, with ten times the dispatch of any attorney. I promise by Saturday thee shalt have assurance to thy utmost requirement. Say, good friend, thee wilt be at my lodge house on that day."

"I'll promise nothing," says I. "Our poor Captain Evans is still a prisoner in his room."

"Aye," says Dawson, coming in from the next room in his nightgown, seeming very feeble and weak despite his blustering voice, "and I'm like to be no better till I can get a ship of my own and be to sea again. Have you brought my money, Mr. Quaker?"

"Thee shalt have it truly; wait but a little while, good friend, a little while."

"Wait a little while and founder altogether, eh? I know you land sharks, and would I'd been born with a knack of your cunning; then had I never gone of this venture and lost my ship and twoscore men that money'll never replace. Look at me, a sheer hulk and no more, and all through lending ear to one pewer and another. I doubt you're minded to turn your back on poor old Bob Evans, as t'others have, Mr. Hopkins—and why not? The poor old man's worth nothing, and cannot help himself." With this he fell a sniveling like any girl.

"I vow I'll not quit you, Evans, till you're hale again."

"Bring him with thee o' Saturday," urged Simon. "Surely my mistress can never have the heart to refuse you shelter at the court, who owes her life to ye. Come and stay there till thy wage be paid, friend Evans."

"What! Would ye make an honest sailor play bum bailiff and stick in a house, willy nilly, till money's found? Plague of your dry land! Give me a pitching ship, and a rolling sea, and a gale whistling in my shrouds. Oh, my rems, my rems! Give me a paper of tobacco, Mr. Hopkins, and a pipe to soothe this agony, or I shall grow desperate."

I left the room as if to satisfy this desire, and Simon followed, imploring me still to come on Saturday to Chiselhurst, and I at length got rid of him by promising to come as soon as Evans could be [illegible] to accompany me. I persuaded Dawson, very much against his greed, to delay our going until Monday, the latter to hoodwink old Simon, and on that day we set out for Chiselhurst, both clad according to our condition—he in rough frieze, and I in a very proper, seemly suit of cloth—and with more guineas in our pockets than ever before we had possessed shillings. And a very merry journey this was, for Dawson, finding himself once more at liberty and hearty as a lark after his long confinement and under no constraint, was like a boy let loose from school, caroling at the top of his voice, playing mad pranks with all who passed us on the road and staying at every inn to drink twopenny ale, so that I feared he would certainly fall ill drinking, as he had before of eating, but the exercise of riding, the fresh, wholesome air and half an hour's doze in a spinney did settle his liquor, and so he reached Hurst Court quite sober, thanks be to heaven, though very gay. And there we had need of all our self command to conceal our joy in finding those gates open to us, which we had looked through so fondly when we were last here, and to spy Moll in a stately gown on the fine terrace before that noble house, carrying herself as if she had lived here all her life, and Don Sanchez walking very deferential by her side. Especially Dawson could scarce bring himself to speak to her in an uncouth, surly manner, as befitted his character, and no sooner were we entered the house but he whips Moll behind a door and falls a hugging and kissing her like any sly young lover.

While he was giving way to these extravagances, which Moll had not the heart to rebuff—for in her full warm heart she was as overjoyed to see her [illegible] as he her—Don Sanchez and I paced up and down the spacious hall, I [illegible] twitter lest one or other of the servants might discover the truth [illegible] which must have been a [illegible] matter for curious gossip in the [illegible] and elsewhere, and the don [illegible] somber and grave as foreseeing [illegible] evil outcome of this business [illegible] would [illegible] answer to my [illegible] save by dint of gestures, show [illegible] his [illegible]

[illegible]

repair, the rooms being kept well aired, the pictures, tapestries and magnificent furniture all preserved fresh with linen covers and the like. From the hall she took us out on to the terrace to survey the park and the gardens about the house, and here, as within doors, all was in most admirable keeping, with no wild growth or rank weeds anywhere, nor any sign of neglect. But I observed, as an indication of the steward's thrifty, unpoetic mind, that the garden beds were planted with onions and such market-able produce, in place of flowers, and that instead of deer grazing upon the green slopes of the park there was only such prodigious cattle as sheep, cows, etc. And at the sight of all this abundance of good things, and especially the well stored buttery, Dawson declared he could live here all his life and never worry. And with that, all unthinkingly, he lays his arm about Moll's waist.

Then the don, who had followed us up and down stairs, speaking never one word till this, says, "We may count ourselves lucky, Captain Evans, if we are suffered to stay here another week."

## CHAPTER XVI.

The next morning I went to Simon at his lodgehouse, having writ him a note overnight to prepare him for my visit, and there I found him, with all his books and papers ready for my examination, so to it we set, casting up figures, comparing accounts and so forth the best part of the day, and in the end I came away convinced that he was the most scrupulous, honest steward ever man had. And truly it appeared that by his prudent investments and careful management he had trebled the value of the estate and more in the last ten years. He showed me also that in all his valuations he had set off a large sum for loss by accident of fire, wear, etc., so that actually at the present moment the estate, which he reckoned at £75,000 pounds, was worth at the least £125,000. But for better assurance on this head I spent the remainder of the week in visiting the farms, messuages, etc., on his rent roll, and found them all in good condition and held by good substantial men, nothing in any particular but what he represented it.

Reporting on these matters privily to Don Sanchez and Dawson, I asked the don what we should now be doing.

"Two ways lie before us," says he, lighting a cigarro. "Put Simon out of his house and make an enemy of him," adds he betwixt two puffs of smoke, "seize his securities, sell them for what they will fetch and get out of the country as quickly as possible. If the property be worth £125,000, we may" (puff) "possibly" (puff) "get £40,000 for them" (puff), "about a third of their value—not more. On £40,000 a man may live like a prince—in Spain. The other way is to make a friend of Simon by restoring him to his office, suffer him to treble the worth of the estate again the next ten years and live like kings" (puff) "in England."

"Pray, which way do you incline, senor?" says I.

"Being a Spaniard," answers he gravely, "I should prefer to live like a prince in Spain."

"That would not I," says Dawson stoutly. "A year and a half of Elche have cured me of all fondness for foreign parts. Besides, 'tis a beggarly, scurvy thing to fly one's country, as if we had done some unhandsome, dishonest trick. If I faced an Englishman, I should never dare look him straight in the eyes again. What say you, Mr. Hopkins?"

"Why, Evans," says I, "you know my will without telling. I will not of my own accord go from your choice, which way you will."

"Since we owe everything to Mistress Judith," observes the don, "and as she is no longer a child, ought not her wishes to be consulted?"

"No," says Jack very decidedly, and then, lowering his voice, he adds, "for was she Judith Godwin ten times told, and as old as my grandmother into the bargain, she is still my daughter and shall do as I choose her to do. And if, as you say, we owe her everything, then I count 'twould be a mean, dirty return to make her live out of England and to tell she has a sneaking coward for a father."

"As you please," says the don. "Give me £10,000 of the sum you are to be paid at Michaelmas, and you are welcome to all the rest."

"[illegible], senor!" cries Jack, seizing the don's hand and raising his [illegible]

"By the Holy Mother!" answers Don Sanchez in Spanish.

"[illegible]," cries Dawson, bringing his hand down with a smack on the Don's palm. "Nay, I always believed you were the most generous man living [illegible] William Jackson," says he, turning to me, "what does that [illegible]"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] forevermore!" cries Jack.

Upon this Moll by advice of Don Sanchez sends for Simon, and telling him she is satisfied with the account I have given of his stewardship [illegible] all times to her doors [illegible] question [illegible] her [illegible] Simon [illegible] gives him [illegible] Sir W. Godwin.

"Give me what it may please thee to [illegible] All shall [illegible]"

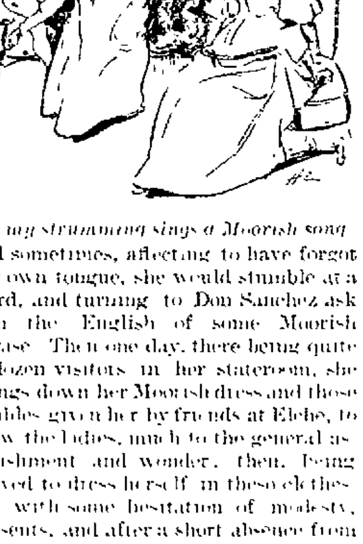
[illegible]

madness to others.

I must speak now of Moll, her admirable carriage and sober conduct in these new circumstances, which would have turned the heads of most others. Never once to my knowledge did she lose her self possession on the most trying occasion, and this was due, not alone to her own shrewd wit and understanding, but to the subtle intelligence of Don Sanchez, who in the character of an old and trusty friend was ever by her side, watchful of her interest (and his own), ready at any moment to drop in her ear a quiet word of warning or counsel. By his advice she had taken into her service a most commendable, proper old gentlewoman, one Mrs. Margery Butterby, who, as being the widow of a country parson, was very orderly in all things and particularly nice in the proprieties.

This notable good soul was of a cheery, chatty disposition, of very pleasing manners and a genteel appearance, and so, though holding but the part of housekeeper, she served as an agreeable companion and a respectable guardian, whose mere presence in the house relieved any question that might have arisen from the fact of three men living under the same roof with the young and beautiful mistress of Hurst Court. Moreover, she served us as a very useful kind of mouthpiece, for all those marvelous stories of her life in Barbary, of the pirates we had encountered in redeeming her from the Turk, etc., with which Moll would beguile away any tedious half hour, for the mere amusement of creating Mrs. Butterby's wonder and surprise, as one will tell stories of fairies to children, this good woman repeated with many additions of her own concerning ourselves, which, to reflect credit on herself, were all to our advantage. This was the more fitting, because the news spreading that the lost heiress had returned to Hurst Court excited curiosity far and wide, and it was not long before families in the surrounding seats, who had known Sir W. Godwin in bygone times, called to see his daughter. And here Moll's tact was taxed to the utmost, for some who had known Judith Godwin as an infant expected that she should remember some incident stored in their recollection. But she was ever equal to the occasion, feigning a pretty doubting innocence at first, then suddenly asking this lady if she had not worn a cherry dress with a beautiful stomacher, or that gentleman if he had not given her a goldpiece for a token, and it generally happened these shrewd shafts hit their mark, the lady, though she might have forgotten her gown, remembering she had a very becoming stomacher at that time, the gentleman believing that he did give her a luck penny, and so forth, from very vanity.

Then Moll's lofty carriage and her beauty would remind them of their dear lost friend, Mrs. Godwin, in the heyday of her youth, and all agreed in admiring her beyond anything, and though Moll, from her lack of knowledge, made many slips and would now and then say things unaccustomary to women of breeding, yet these were easily attributed to her living so long in a barbarous country and were as readily glanced over. Indeed nothing could surpass Moll's artificial conduct on these occasions. She would lard her conversation with those scraps of Italian she learned from me,



*To my strumming sings a Moorish song.*

and sometimes, affecting to have forgot her own tongue, she would stumble at a word, and turning to Don Sanchez ask him the English of some Moorish phrase. Then one day, there being quite a dozen visitors in her stateroom, she brings down her Moorish dress and those baubles given her by friends at Elche, to show the ladies, much to the general astonishment and wonder, then, being prayed to dress herself in these clothes, she with some hesitation of modesty, consents, and after a short absence from the room returns in this costume, looking lovelier than ever I had before seen, with the rings about her shapely bare arms and on her ankles, and thus arrayed she brings me a guitar, and to my strumming sings a Moorish song, swaying her arms above her head and turning gracefully in their fashion, so that all were in an ecstasy with this strange performance. And the talk spreading, the number of visitors grew apace—as bees will flock to honey—and yielding to their urgent entreaties she would often repeat this piece of business, and always with a most winning grace that charmed every one. But she was most a favorite of gentlemen and elderly ladies, for the younger ones she did certainly put their noses out of joint, since none could at all compare with her in beauty nor in manner, neither [illegible] the awkward shyness of some nor the boldness of others, but contrived ever to steer neatly betwixt the two extremes by her natural self possession and fearlessness.

Of all her new friends the most eager in courting her were Sir Harry Upton and his lady, living in the [illegible] the winter and press Moll very hard to go with them that she might be presented at [illegible] had she been governed only by her own inclination. She was mad to go [illegible]

who had heard enough of his excellent but lawless majesty's court to fear the fate of any impulsive, beauteous young woman that came within his sway, were quite against this. Even Don Sanchez, who was no innocent, did persuade her from it with good, strong arguments, showing that [illegible] he did really love her as much as 'twas in his withered heart to love any one. As for Dawson, he declared he would sooner see his Moll in her winding sheet than in the king's company, adding that 'twould be time enough for her to think of going to court when she had a husband to keep her out of mischief. And so she refused this offer, but with secret tears, I believe. "But," says she to her father, "if I'm not to have my own way till I'm married, I shall get me a husband as soon as I can."

And it seemed that she would not have to look far or wait long for one either. Before a month was passed at least half a dozen young squires were courting her, they being attracted not only by her wit and beauty, but by the report of her wealth, it being known to all how Simon had enriched the estate. And 'twas this abundance of suitors which prevented Moll from choosing any one in particular, else had there been but one I believe the business would have been settled very quickly. For now she was in the very flush of life, and the blood that flowed in her veins was of no lukewarm kind.

But here (that I may keep all my strings in harmony) I must quit Moll for a space to tell of her father. That first hint of the don's bringing him to his senses somewhat, like a dash of cold water, and the exuberance of his joy subsiding, he quickly became more circumspect in his behavior and fell into the part he had to play, and the hard, trying, sorrowful part that was neither he nor I had foreseen, for now was he compelled for the first time in his life, at any length, to live apart from his daughter, to refrain from embracing her when they met in the morning, to speak to her in a rough, churlish sort when his heart maybe was overflowing with love and to reconcile himself to a cool, indifferent behavior on her side when his very soul was yearning for gentle, tender warmth, and these natural cravings of affection were rather strengthened than stifled by repression, as one's hunger by starving. To add to this, he now saw his Moll more bewitching than ever she was before, the evidence of her wit and understanding stimulating that admiration which he dared not express. He beheld her loved and courted openly by all, while he who had deeper feeling for her than any and more right to caress her must at each moment stifle his desires and lay fetters on his inclinations, which constraint, like chains binding down a stout, thriving oak, did eat and corrode into his being, so that he did live most of these days in a veritable torment, yet for Moll's sake was he very stubborn in his resolution, and when he could no longer endure to stand indifferently by while others were enjoying her sprightly conversation he would go up to his chamber and pace to and fro, like some she lion parted from her cub.

These sufferings were not unperceived by Moll, who also had strong feeling to repress and therefore could comprehend her father's torture, and she would often seize an opportunity—nay, run great risk of discovery—to lure her secretly to his room, there to throw herself in his arms and strain him to her heart, covering his great face with tender kisses and whispering words of hope and good cheer, with the tears on her cheek. And one day when Jack seemed more than usual downhearted she offered him to give up everything and return to her old ways, if he would. But, this spurring his courage, he declared he would live in hell rather than she should fall from her high estate and become a mere vagabond wench again, adding that 'twas but the first effort gave him so much pain; that with practice 'twould all be as nothing, that such sweet kisses as hers once a week did amply compensate him for his fast, etc. Then, her tears being brushed away, she would quit him with noiseless step and all precautions, and maybe five minutes afterward while Jack was sitting pensive at his window pondering her sweetness and love he would hear her laughing lightly below, as if he were already forgotten.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"I'm like to be [illegible]"

### Empress Eugenie.

The Empress Eugenie would have liked to spend the evening sometimes with the De Tascher family, whose cheerfulness, as she said once in my presence, would cure the jaundice; but the question of petty court jealousies again stood in the way. She visited them at long intervals, but only when some apparent reason justified the exception. Usually after taking tea "the emperor retired to transact business with his private secretary," as was stated. What that business was on too frequent occasions had better not be too closely examined. The empress usually remained till about half past 11, when she disappeared, and as the last fold of her train left the door we all the men present, who had been standing the whole evening, uttered a sigh of relief as they threw themselves on the sofas with undisguised satisfaction.

The Duc de Tascher, who suffered from [illegible] found his obligation of [illegible] particularly trying, and [illegible] [illegible] next to one where he could sit down and even indulge in a comfortable doze with impunity. Often on returning from some theater we [illegible] of the family I would meet him coming [illegible] from the imperial quarters, and as he said "Good night" [illegible] [illegible]

### A Definition.

Little Clarence—Pa, what is a reform?

Mr. Callipers—Anything that interferes with the rights and pleasures of [illegible] New York World.

### Archdeacon Denison.

Archdeacon Denison, says a London paper, has kept so quiet for the last two or three years that some people have refused to believe he is alive. Nobody perhaps has made quite so many protests as he. [illegible] Manning and Hope Scott [illegible] Mr. Gladstone [illegible] but the archdeacon is now 90 and feeble. He can protest no longer, not even against [illegible] of Rochester. But he has just been celebrating the golden jubilee of his charge at East Brent.

The archdeacon has done some sharp protesting [illegible] Mr. Gladstone, who was with him at Oxford, but [illegible] pleased [illegible] received last week [illegible] brought him [illegible] He was located was one of the Oriel common room group in the days of Newman, Wilberforce, Arnold, Keble, Lowe [illegible] and Hampden. The archdeacon, who was one of a family of [illegible], went first to Christ Church, and when he came on to Oriel he was one of the handsomest of men, as Mozley records. [illegible] He was also fastidious. [illegible] His elder brother had just married a daughter of the Duke of Rutland, which was of course a great lift for a family of Leeds clothiers, though it's [illegible] settled down as a Nottinghamshire gentleman and sat in parliament. At the Oriel table one day Denison broke out into sudden rage because the apple tart was served hot instead of cold, as was the custom, he said, in good society. The cook was ordered up, so that he might hear the outraged protest of the aristocratic Denison. Mozley says that he himself rather sided with the cook. "But," he adds dryly, "I saw clearly that it was because I had not been in high society. Now all dukes and that sort of people eat their fruit tarts cold."

### Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate, no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, strengthening and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Flocken's Drug Store.

### Right In Spite of Himself.

"I tell you," said the pessimistic dyspeptic, "it is not possible to convict a rich man of crime in this country."

"You are right for once," admitted the other fellow. "By the time his lawyers get through with him there isn't any rich man to convict."—Indianapolis Journal.

### A Summer Girl's Surprise.

"They only met last summer, and nobody knew they were engaged, so I suppose her announcement that she will be married soon will surprise everybody, won't you?"

"Yes, I know it will be a real shock to her fiance."—Truth.

### An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

### The Twin Cities Scheme.

Minneapolis at last [illegible] almost stopped [illegible] of the former city [illegible] instead of an annexation. "The state capital," it says, "would be located within the present corporate limits of St. Paul and still be as close to the business center of one city as of the other. The consolidated city, if the union could be effected by the next legislature, would start out with a population of at least 350,000, and there is no reasonable doubt that by the year 1900 it would exceed half a million. Just think what a metropolis a city of that size up here in the northwest would be to attract population and business, and what a power it would be in promoting the development of this vast region."

### Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist Marion O.

### [illegible]

"[illegible]"

"No, [illegible]," was the tramp's reply.

And he didn't. He went and invested it in two beers.—Somerville Journal.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Flocken.

### [illegible] to Orders.

[illegible] told [illegible] would be small enough to go into a man's mouth.

[illegible] New York Sun.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
[illegible]
Relief for Ladies [illegible] return Mail. 10,000 [illegible]
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.
Sold by all Local Druggists.

A Clean Collar

One that you can keep clean all the time—a collar that does not wilt when you get over-heated, that does not fray on the edge or tear out at the buttonholes and can be cleaned by simply wiping off with a wet sponge or cloth. These collars and cuffs are made by covering linen collars or cuffs on both sides with waterproof "celluloid," thus giving strength and durability. They are the only waterproof goods so made, and every piece is stamped as follows

TRADE CELLULOID MARK.

Ask for this, and refuse to take any imitation if you expect satisfaction. If your dealer does not keep them, send direct to us, enclosing amount, and we will mail you sample. Collars 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. State size, and whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID CO.,
427-29 Broadway,
New York.

WEAK MEN MADE VIGOROUS.

1ST DAY. 9TH DAY. 15TH DAY. 27TH DAY

What PEFFER'S NERVIGOR Did!

It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men regain lost manhood; old men recover youthful vigor. Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self abuse or excesses and indiscretion. Wards off insanity and consumption. Don't let druggist impose a worthless substitute on you because it yields a greater profit. Insist on having PEFFER'S NERVIGOR, or send for it. Can be carried in vest pocket. Prepaid plain wrapper, $1 per box, or 6 for $5, with A Positive Written Guarantee to Cure or Refund the Money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists. Address PEFFER MEDICAL ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.

Sold by L. Denison & Keiser and H Roberman & Co

1,000,000 People Wear
W. L. Douglas Shoes
HAND SEWED PROCESS. $3.00 BEST IN THE WORLD.
$5.00 $4.00 $3.50 $2.50 $2.25 For Men
$3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.75 For Boys and Youths

Wear W. L. Douglas shoes and save from $1.00 to $3.00 a pair. All Styles and Widths. The advance in leather has increased the price of other makes, but the quality and prices of W. L. Douglas shoes remain the same. Take no substitute; see that name and price is stamped on sole. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

J. E. RHOADS.

## Local Time Card.

### Erie Lines

For New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St Louis.
Get Time Tables and full information from M. R. DICKERSON, Agt., Marion, O.

#### N. Y., L. E. AND W.

[In effect June 9, '95.]

CITY DEPOT.

| WEST. | | EAST. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | 7:00 am | No. 12 | 4.30 am |
| No. 5 | 11:45 am | No. 18* | 12.52 pm |
| No. 3 | 10:15 pm | No. 8 | 10:45pm |
| No. 47 (local) | 8.45 am | No. 35 (local) | 4:15 pm |

No. 4 arrives at Marion Junction from Cincinnati at 10 p. m. but does not run east of Marion Junction.
Nos. 47 and 35 run between Galion and Dayton only.
No. 16 runs to Salamanca only.

[In effect June 9, '95.]

#### C. AND E. DIVISION.

MARION JUNCTION DEPOT.

| WEST. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | 7:30 am | No. 12 | 4:15 am |
| No. 5 | 12:00 noon | No. 2 | 5:10 pm |
| No. 3 | 11.15 pm | No. 8 | 10.30 pm |
| No. 33 | 12:55 pm | No. 32 | 11:30 am |

Nos. 33 and 32 run between Marion and Lima only. Nos. 1 and 2 run daily except Sundays, and stop at all stations.

[In effect 12.00 m. Sunday, May, 25 1895.]

#### BIG FOUR.

| EAST. | | WEST. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 6 | 9 37 am | No. 11 | 8 15 am |
| No. 10 | 1.08 pm | No. 8* | 10 56 am |
| No. 16 | 10:37 pm | No. 35 | 4 [illegible] pm |
| No. 51 local | 5 55 pm | No. 55 local | 11 [illegible] am |

No. 11, daily, stops at LaRue.
No. 5, daily except Sunday, makes local stops.
No. 35, daily, makes local stops.
No. 10, daily, stops at Caledonia.
No. 10, daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Galion.
No. 18, daily, does not make local stops.
Local, daily except Sunday.

[In effect May 19.]

#### C., H. V. and T.

(BUCKEYE ROUTE.)

| NORTH. | | SOUTH. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 31 | 6.25am | No. 3[illegible] | 9:[illegible]pm |
| No. 33 | 11 35am | No. 34 | 1.[illegible]pm |
| No. 35 | 4:25pm | No. 32 | 9:[illegible]am |
| No. 37 | 10:00pm | No. 30 | 5.50am |

#### SANDUSKY SHORT LINE.

[In effect Sept. 29, 1895.]

| NORTH BOUND. | | SOUTH BOUND. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 | 9 05 am | No. 1 | [illegible] |
| No. 4 | 5 57 pm | No. 3 | [illegible] |

No passenger trains run on Sunday

# FOR AN OLD OFFENSE

## COMPLIMENT IS SURPRISED BY OFFICERS WHILE AT WORK.

**Marshal Blain and Officer Clapsaddle Go After Him With a Shotgun—He Destroyed Property at Joe Bateman's Place a Year Ago.**

Compliment, who has been a fugitive for a long time, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Officer Clapsaddle near Hoover.

The case of Compliment is pretty well known to readers of the STAR. It has been nearly a year since Compliment and three companions named Minard, Smith and Everly, entered the saloon of Joseph Bateman, in West Marion and succeeded in making a "rough house," breaking up the furniture and other articles in the place. Minard and Smith were arrested at the time and sent to jail but Everly and Compliment escaped. Early in September Compliment returned to Marion and a warrant was at once issued for his arrest, but when the officers went after him he was gone, and no trace could be found of the man until a few days ago, when it was learned that he was cutting corn near Hoover, north of here.

Tuesday afternoon Marshal Blain and Officer Clapsaddle took the warrant from Squire McKinley's court and went after the man. They found him in the cornfield, and Officer Clapsaddle, who was dressed in a hunting suit, shouldered a shot gun and started down the field after him. Compliment kept on cutting corn, not noticing the officer, who suddenly drew the gun on him and commanded the fugitive to give up. He did not hesitate but came with the officers to this city. When searched he had a pistol in his pocket but had not attempted to draw it.

He was placed in the city prison until Tuesday night, when he was taken before Squire McKinley. Compliment listened sullenly to the charge, and then plead guilty. When asked if he could get bond in the amount of three hundred dollars he said he did not know, and Marshal Blain took him to the jail to remain until bonds are given.

## A PLEA FOR LAW AND ORDER.

**Rev. W. E. Thomas Writes Forcefully on the Subject of Law-breaking Saloods.**

EDITOR STAR: For myself and others I should like to know what has become of the zeal for law and order which was commonly supposed to have scored a victory at our last municipal election. Is the good citszenship of Marion going to stand by its official representatives in the efforts to make saloonkeepers amenable to law? or is it so weak and foolish as to be diverted from the main issue by the concerted efforts of the saloonists and their sympathizers?

As I understand it, the question at issue is not the character of one McEldowney nor even the character of our city officers, but the maintenance of law and order.

If there is not a conspiracy to defeat the law, there is evidently a concerted plan to sidetrack the main issue, viz the indictments against the saloonkeepers, while public opinion is diverted to the daily exploiting through the press and otherwise of the misdemeanors of the detective through whose agency the indictments were secured.

Is there not a manifest reason for this lifting up of hands in holy (?) horror at the use of detective methods to bring saloonists and gamblers to justice, and for this great and wide-spread concern for the private character of the private detective?" Evidently he is not a saint. But what of the indictments against the habitual law-breakers? THAT IS THE TEXT; LET US STICK TO IT. Let us stand by our officers in their efforts to do their sworn duty. I am not a champion of detective methods not an apologist for any man's public or private misdemeanors, but I see no reason why prosecutions against saloonkeepers should wait on missionary zeal for their accusers.

W. E. THOMAS.

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1895.

New arrival of extra fine quality black Henriettas and serges, which will sell very low. SEFFNER BROS.

### A Rare Treat Indeed.

[Richwood Gazette.]

The musical and elocutionary entertainment given in the opera house on Thursday evening of last week by Miss E. Florence Llewellyn, soprano; Miss Katherine Turney, reader; Mr. D. G. Free, cornetist, and Prof. R. O. Becker, pianist, was a most pleasing one throughout and should have been attended by every person who enjoys and should uphold pure and instructive entertainments. The extremely threatening weather kept many away but those who braved the storm were amply repaid and are full of words of praise.

Miss Llewellyn has a wonderfully [illegible] and sweet voice and gives promise of a brilliant future and if she lives [illegible] age will some day be very proud to claim her as a native. She is appreciated now in Marion, where she lives, and it is too bad that more of our [illegible] could not enjoy her first public appearance.

Miss Turney, of Marion, is a reader of [illegible] more than ordinary ability and her [illegible] of "The First Settler's Story" was especially happy and suited to her [illegible]. Her future also gives rare promise.

Messrs. Becker and Free are both artists in their line and rendered some [illegible] music. We should be pleased [illegible] this same combination visit us [illegible] and heartily commend them to the public.

## POLICE COURT NEWS.

Officer Munsell apprehended a couple of clever Dayton crooks in the west end of the city this forenoon, and made it apparent to them that Marion was not longing for their society, and they left the city. This is the order that has been issued by the mayor and marshal

* *

The county fair always attracts a large number of bums. This morning Officer Hickman, who is doing day duty, was assigned to drive them out of the west end. He found about fifty in that section of the city and marched them out of town in droves.

* *

Edward Masterson and James Luke have been appointed special police during the fair, and are on duty in the city.

* *

Annie Cannon, the disreputable woman arrested Tuesday, was taken before Mayor Nichols Tuesday night and plead guilty to drunkenness. She said that she was from Delaware, and an inmate of Lottie Ferguson's house on Fair ground street, and Lottie had her watch. She was fined one dollar and costs, amounting in all to five dollars and forty cents, and promised to make a quick departure from the city. Marshal Blain went after the watch, and found Lottie with a station house jag on. She at first denied having the watch, and when the officer informed the drunken woman that he would find a way to make her turn the watch over, she hastened to get down in her stocking and produce the missing "ticker."

* *

A complaint has been filed by residents of Fair ground street in regard to Lottie Ferguson. They allege that visitors mistake the house that Lottie holds forth in, and often they are awakened by people who insist on coming in and being entertained. They object to this, and will endeavor to have Lottie ejected from her present abode.

* *

Marshal Blain received a notice from Columbus, Ohio, this morning to be on the lookout for a stolen parrot and the thief. A reward of twenty dollars is offered for the capture of the thief and five dollars additional with the bird. This is the first time in the history of the local police that they have been offered a reward for the capture of a bird, a feathered one at least

## SHEEP DESTROYED.

**F. E. Coon Has a Number Killed by Marion Dogs and He Killed the Dogs.**

Monday night dogs got into a drove of sheep belonging to F. E. Coon Ten were killed outright and a large number of others were so injured that they will likely die, while many more were hurt.

Mr. Coon knew the owners of the dogs. They were the property of some colored people in the north end of the city, and Tuesday when he came to the city he killed two, but the third one was rescued by the owner before Mr. Coon had an opportunity to kill it.

A large number of sheep have been killed from time to time in the same neighborhood, and on several occasions farmers have met with big losses on account of stray dogs. Mr. Coon has determined to give a warning to owners of dogs, and it is likely that they will hereafter keep their dogs off his premises. Mr. Coon has also made a claim for the damage done his sheep, as allowed by law.

### This Is the Route.

Engineer Scott, in speaking of the ship canal project to the STAR today, said he had but little doubt that Marion or the route through here would be chosen. He has heard nothing of the matter since making his report. The lowest place to cross the lake ridge of the three routes surveyed is through Marion county. Here it is three hundred and twenty feet above the lake level. The western route, through Dayton, is five hundred and fifteen feet above the lake level, and the eastern route, through Akron, is three hundred and ninety-six feet.

A reservoir of twenty thousand acres can easily be made west of here at an average depth of eight feet. Mr. Scott urges that Marion leave no stones unturned that will aid the matter.

### Compelled Them To Move.

Constable Huggins has been pretty busy the past couple of days ejecting four or five lewd women from north Main street rooms. They have held forth there for several months, until the place became known, when the proprietor of the building went after them.

When the constable served the papers he was told to go hence. Mr. Huggins was not to be bluffed, and on Monday he visited the quarters again, and was told to get out. He gave them until Tuesday to move or he would bring a force of men and set their furniture on the street. The four women moved and it is understood that they have joined congenial spirits that hold forth on the Bowery.

### Prohibition Campaigning.

Hon. G. R. Malone, of Lansing, Mich., has been secured by the Prohibitionists for a week's work in Marion county, beginning October 7 at Latimberville, then following on the 8th at Caledonia, 9th at Owens, 10th at Prospect, 11th at Green Camp, 12th at LaRue, 13th in Grand township and Agosta.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE

Tickets for the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club concert, at Y. M. C. A. hall, Thursday evening, October 3d, are on sale at Nelsons', Denison & Keiser's, Tristram & Young's, and of the members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society. 285t2

# AT THE ARMY'S HEAD

## GENERAL NELSON A. MILES WILL SOON ASSUME THAT PLACE.

**He Was Not Graduated From West Point, and He Is the Youngest Man but One to Become Commander In Chief—His Career In Brief.**

General Nelson A. Miles, now in command of the military department of the east, with headquarters on Governors island, in New York harbor, who is to assume command of the entire army upon the impending retirement of General Schofield, will be the first officer not a graduate of West Point to reach that high place. He will also be the youngest general, excepting General Phil Sheridan, who has ever been at the head of Uncle Sam's military forces. General Sheridan was but 52 years old when he died. General Miles is 57, and as 64 is the retirement age has seven years of active service before him.

Nelson A. Miles was 22 when the war broke out, having been born in 1839 at Westminster, Mass. The little red schoolhouse was the source of his earliest education, and the course he received there was supplemented by the training of the village academy. At 16 he left the academy and went to Boston, where he got a place as clerk or salesman in a dry goods store. Among his ancestors were numbered some of the old time fighters of the republic, and a love for military affairs was one of his characteristics even when a boy. In 1860, when there seemed to be some prospect of civil war, he joined in with a number of other young men and formed an organization which took military instructions from an old French officer. He was therefore fairly well trained in military matters when hostilities broke out, and upon enlisting was made a captain in the Twenty-second Massachusetts infantry.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

With this regiment he joined the Army of the Potomac and served throughout the peninsula campaign. He attained the rank of colonel in the short space of two months, when he was but 22 years old.

At Fredericksburg he was wounded in the neck, and at Chancellorsville received a severe wound in the groin and leg, being so badly hurt that he had to be carried from the field. This injury kept Miles from active service for some time, and it was due to it that he was not present at the battle of Gettysburg, the only important engagement in which the Army of the Potomac took part at which he was not present. At Spottsylvania he was in the thick of the fight, and in the closing operations of the war, including the action at White Oak Ridge and the pursuit of Lee, Miles still further distinguished himself. When the war closed, he was brevetted a brigadier general of the regular army in special recognition of his services at Chancellorsville. Later he received a full commission as brigadier general of volunteers for his services at the Wilderness and Spottsylvania.

When there was no more fighting to be done in the south, Miles having signified a desire to continue his military career, he was made a colonel in the regular army and assigned to command the Fortieth infantry. In 1869 he was transferred from that command to the Fifth infantry. Application was made by the interior department in 1874 to the war department for punishment of hostile Indians wherever found, and it was then that Miles' career as an Indian fighter began. Before the year was over he had inflicted exemplary punishment upon the Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes in southern Kansas. In 1876, and shortly after the Custer massacre, Miles and his regiment were ordered to the Yellowstone valley, in eastern Montana. Generals Terry and Crook were in the field, but had not succeeded in doing much, although they had 4,000 soldiers. Soon after Miles' arrival they withdrew, and then, late in the fall, Miles began his campaigns against Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. In 1877 Miles did excellent work along the Red water, among the Wolf mountains and in the Rosebud valley, and in the same year practically wiped out the Nez Perces, under Chief Joseph. In 1878 he castigated the Bannocks. The next winter he passed in the east as a member of the army equipment board, but in 1879 he did more and effective Indian fighting.

Shortly after his victories in 1879 he was made a brigadier general in the regular army, and was in command at first of the department of the Columbia and then the department of the Missouri. In 1886 and 1887 he captured Geronimo after Crook had failed, and was then assigned to the division of the Pacific, and in 1890, on the death of General Crook, was made major general, with headquarters at Chicago. That winter he broke up the ghost dances in Dakota, and since then there have been no Indian disturbances worth mentioning. He was placed in command of the department of the east last year.

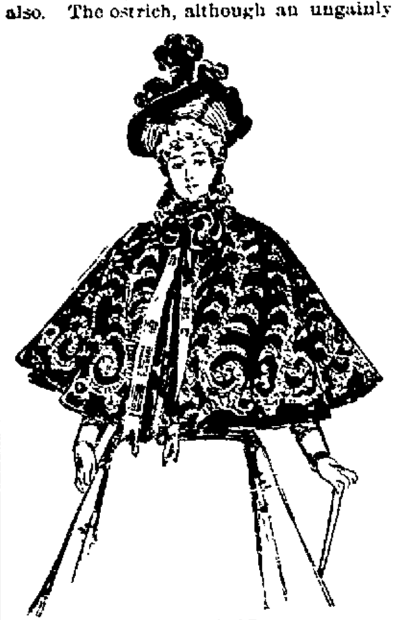
In 1868 General Miles was married to Miss Mary Sherman, a niece of Senator John Sherman. Their daughter, Miss Cecilia Miles, is a charming woman, and the son, Sherman Miles, is a sturdy lad in his early teens.

## FASHION ITEMS.

**Large Ruches and Boas—Ostrich Feathers For Many Uses.**

The pretty fichus now so fashionable are only worn over plain gowns—that is, over gowns having a skirt and bodice of the same material. Over a differing skirt and bodice the effect is patchy. The fichus look well over wool dresses, but appear to greatest advantage with silk costumes, which are much worn now. It is a popular fancy to make a collection of small, jeweled pins to fasten these fichus, which are often draped across the bosom in various ways.

A bow at the back of the neck continues to be the favorite way of finishing a high collar. Large ruches are reappearing with cool weather, and collarettes of feathers also. The ostrich, although an ungainly bird, is becoming decidedly fashionable. His plumage is employed to adorn hats, bonnets, collars, capes, evening bodices and even jackets, and there is talk of acclimatizing him in England and using the eggs as food.



VELVET CAPE.

Some of the winter jackets are very striking and look rather more suitable for evening wear than for daylight service Cloth in blue, mastic, red, beige or gray is the material chosen, and the garment has a Henri II collar and fantastically cut revers trimmed with ostrich tips. The seams are covered with gold and black galloon, which is carried vertically to and upon the collar.

Black satin bloomers are now considered the thing to wear under the bicycling skirt, as they are smooth and do not cling to the inside of the skirt. The latter is frequently lined with silk, although a firm woolen goods really needs no lining and is made heavier thereby. Hard twisted covert suiting is the most serviceable material, and durability is a point of great importance in bicycle suits, as it is in riding habits. Leggings are made of the same material as the gown.

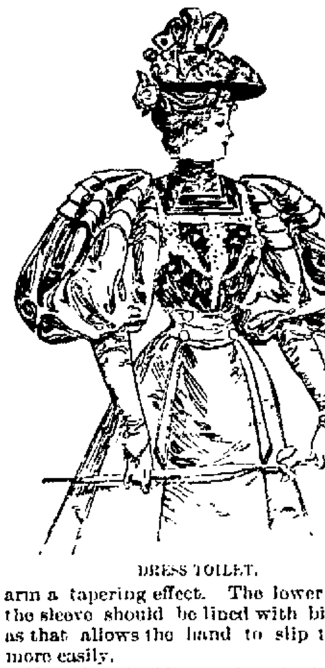
A sketch is given of a cape of black velvet. It is trimmed with applications of steel embroidery over red satin. Around the neck is a thick ruche of black lace fastened by black satin ribbons. The hat worn with this cape is of black felt, with a waved brim, and is trimmed with black ostrich plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## BODICES AND CAPES.

**Collars Should Be High and Stiff—Braiding and Embroidery.**

All bodices not intended to be low necked should be finished with a high, straight collar, even when a draped or plaited collarette is to be worn, as the straight collar holds the bodice in place around the neck and serves as a foundation to which the ornamental one may be pinned.

Whatever style of sleeve is employed, and it is sure to be full, it should be made over a fitted lining. All sleeves now worn are tight near the hand, which gives the arm a tapering effect. The lower part of the sleeve should be lined with bias silk, as that allows the hand to slip through more easily.



DRESS TOILET.

Now that braiding and embroidery are coming to the fore for adorning dresses there is room for the industry and ingenuity of fancy workers to be expended to some purpose. Revers, cuffs and skirt panels may be worked at leisure to enrich winter gowns, and such work done at home is inexpensive, while the effect is costly. Woolen braid wears better than does silk, which is apt to pay out and is usually worn over a cotton filling, which soon becomes evident.

Capes coming down to the hips are shown in the autumn display and are plain over the shoulders, falling in full folds below them. Cloth is the favorite material, lined with silk of a different tint. The decoration consists of heavy braid or stitched cloth straps, forming an ornamental pattern. Beige and mastic are the colors most employed unless the cape is made to match a tailor gown, as is often the case.

An illustration is given of a dress toilet of fine mohair of an aloes green shade. The godet skirt is plain. The blouse bodice is of green silk embroidered in a rich pattern with gold and opens over a square yoke of plain silk laid in plaits. A soft belt of plain green silk is fastened with four large gold buttons. The sleeves of green wool like the skirt are very tight below the elbow and terminate with a flap over the hand. The full upper portion of the sleeve has four tucks across the shoulder. The hat which accompanies this gown is of green felt trimmed with a double ruche of ivory ribbon brocaded with roses and green foliage. A knot of the same ribbon is placed behind, with roses resting upon the hair.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

**What a Dinner Service May Represent When Wealth Is Unlimited.**

A dinner service nowadays presents an array of exquisite and beautifully modeled china, decorated with paintings that are really works of art, and the number of dishes goes on increasing as the courses become more numerous or individualization is carried to extreme limits. The custom of having a whole dinner set of the same pattern wavers somewhat in the balance of fashionable favor. Sometimes a costly and beautiful service will be specially made to order, sometimes every course will bring new beauties to light, and sometimes, again, the main pieces will belong to one set, while the entrees and desserts will have their own particular plates.

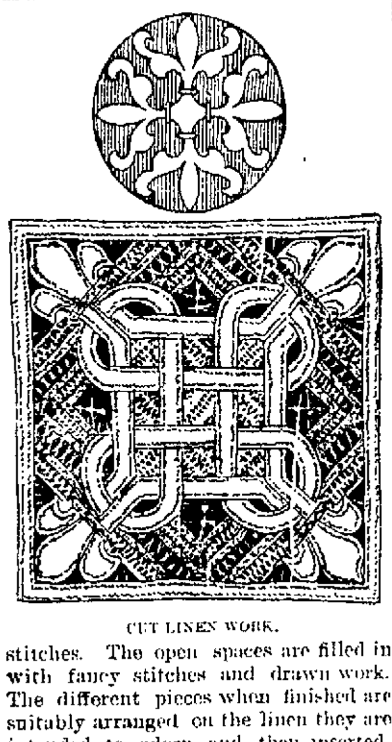
For those who intend to have but one service good taste as well as common sense dictates a choice of the simpler designs and colorings. White and gold never loses in favor and can be had in all sorts of china and at all sorts of prices.

But for those who do not care for a complete set of dishes—who prefer odd pieces that will be appropriate by decoration and modeling to special ends—there are place plates, oyster plates, soup, entree, dinner, game, salad and dessert plates ad infinitum. Terrapin plates are a new and swell departure. The decoration and shape of the plates are so designed as to represent a terrapin. The shell forms the center, with the head, legs and tail coming out in green relief on the edges.

As a general thing salad is served in entree plates. The prettiest salad plate is a small yellow one, little larger than a bread and butter plate. The cool green leaves of the lettuce look particularly well on the yellow china. A writer in the New York Herald, already quoted, says that the Copeland tower pattern, in dark blue china, is the favorite for country homes, and when the pattern is finished on earthenware a set is not at all expensive, $25 purchasing a very complete dinner service.

### Cutwork In Linen.

An effective variation of ancient cutwork has been revived for the decoration of linens. As explained and illustrated by The Queen of Fashion, the designs can be worked separately, the outlines being cut out on a piece of linen and afterward cast over with buttonhole stitches. The open spaces are filled in with fancy stitches and drawn work. The different pieces when finished are suitably arranged on the linen they are intended to adorn and then inserted. Teacloths, doilies, ornamental towels, table and lamp mats and similar articles lend themselves for this kind of ornamentation. The choice of designs for the purpose is unlimited as long as the geometrical and conventional character is preserved.



CUT LINEN WORK.

### Deviled Tomatoes.

The one difficult thing in preparing this dish is the sauce, but follow the rule exactly and success will perch on your banner: Take the yolk only of a hard boiled egg, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, 1½ tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a raw egg whipped light, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a pinch of salt, a dash of mustard and a small quantity of pepper. Pound the hard boiled egg and rub in the melted butter, adding the sugar, salt, mustard and pepper. Beat until light, and then add the vinegar, heating almost to a boil. Stir in the beaten raw egg until quite thick. Put this dish in a pan of boiling water, and then leave.

Cut the tomatoes in thick slices and broil them over a clear fire. When they are finished, lay them on a hot platter and pour the sauce over them and serve immediately, not permitting a suspicion of lukewarmness.

### A Recipe For Pound Cake.

Beat to a cream 6 ounces of butter and 8 ounces of sugar, add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, then stir in briskly 7 ounces of sifted flour, the grated rind of half a lemon, a little nutmeg and then the whites of 4 eggs beaten to a stiff froth and, lastly, the juice of half a lemon. Pour into buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven.

### Excellent Potato Pie.

Place in the pastry alternate layers of mashed potatoes and slices of mutton or veal and 3 cold boiled eggs, sliced. Season with salt, pepper and mace according to taste. Add butter on each layer, or pour gravy over it. Let the top layer be a thick one of potatoes and brush with yolk of egg.

### Odds and Ends.

This age has been called a three cornered age. Nothing must balance—everything must be odd—in fact, to be odd is to be artistic.

The new figured denims and the new linen material known as Louis XVI are as nearly perfect as could be wished for [illegible]

A Needleful
of Willimantic Spool Cotton is a test of the whole spool. The end of the spool is the same as the beginning. It stands every test for strength, evenness and uniformity of quality. Try
Willimantic ★ Star Thread
on your machine and see if there isn't better results, try it for mending and see if it doesn't stand the wear and tear better than any you ever used. It's stronger than linen; better than silk for ordinary use. Ask the dealer for it.
Send 21 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, Free.
WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

COAL
L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

NEW
Fall and Winter Goods.
Williams & Leffler
THE LEADING TAILORS,
Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

IF YOU WANT
COAL---Either hard or soft,
SALT---Fine or coarse,
CEMENT---Either Portland or Louisville,
PLASTER---The Knickerbocker,
Connellsville Crushed Coke.
SOLD ONLY BY
Simon E. DeWolfe

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.
RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.
Wholesaled and retailed at L. Denison & Co.'s

REACHING THE PEOPLE!
If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.
We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.
We do believe this. We know that honest advertising in the Star brings returns. The best advertisers in Marion attest the Star's ability to bring returns.
The business advertising deal is made for profit. It costs more to buy an ad in the Star than any other paper, but real circulation considered, it is much the cheapest.
We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.
The Star,
Phone 51. 229 E. Center.

# THIS IS A GOOD TIME

To lay in your supply of winter underwear. We can supply you with all grades from 25c up, and all sizes from 30 to 50.

## Our 3 Champions.

Men's heavy white merino, heavy grey merino and heavy scarlet, all wool, in shirts and drawers, at 45c each.

A very fine quality of grey Jersey fleece lined, in shirts and drawers, at 50c each.

The best cotton flannel drawers made, double seats, riveted buttons, knit or string bottom, at 50c per pair.

Heavy white and grey cotton shirts and drawers at 25c each.

Fine woolen underwear from 75c up.

Boys' and children's underwear, 25c up.

**SAM OPPENHEIMER,**

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. BENNETT BLOCK.

---

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest . . BREAD Obtainable. Use

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

---

D. A. FRANK & CO.

# The Early October Mornings

Shine upon this community. This is convenient shopping weather. This is a convenient store to shop in. If we have done well with our patrons they shall see that, not content with the past, we have something far better in store for them in the future.

In almost all our plans our point of view differs from that of other storekeepers, because we can forget ourselves. This modest and careful statement indicates the principle that is at the bottom of the kind of service we strive to render to all who visit us.

October is the selling time, and our large expectations are are shown by our unstinted preparations.

### TRIMMED HATS.

THE NEW HAT.

Reception days continue this week. It brings out the vast strides we've made in moderate priced millinery. French, English and American elegance are here. That some of it is moderate priced is a part of our policy **$5 to $8**

Felt hats, trimmed, black, brown and navys **$1 to $2.25**

### EVENING SILKS.

Today we open an express package containing evening silks.

Brocaded, Faille, rich, elegant silks, to all appearance worth $1.50 per yard. They are in cream, pink, skye, yellow and black, choice at **50c**

The complete line of evening wool goods are here—Albatross Cashmere, Serges in all shades.

### WOMEN'S COATS.

Give five minutes of your valuable time to our coat department. It will prove a profitable and instructive visit. There are new garments from every reputable maker at prices exclusively our own.

### CAPES OF CLOTH.

Black beaver cloth, double capes, edge stitched with satin . . . **$2.98**

Cloth capes $5.00, $7.00, $9.00 and up.

### JACKETS

As you like them—any price, all correct styles. Our low price on every one.

### FURS.

Yesterday was a revelation to Marion fur buyers. Such gems of beauty and such low prices.

### BLANKETS.

Be grateful—we sell blankets. All-wool blankets, red, white or natural **$2.75**

All-wool blankets $3.00, $[illegible], $4.00, $[illegible] and $5.00

# UNDERWEAR!

## A DELIGHT TO BUY HERE.

Any style or price you wish, for either lady, gent or child, with plenty of light and room for inspection, besides the money you save.

**D. A. Frank & Co.**

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### LOCAL MENTION.

Freeland has not
Sold out,
But is preparing to run
Wall paper
Greater than ever

New feathers at Seffner Bros'

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Edward Jenkins Sunday.

House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street. 232etf

Fresh tub oysters at
267-t3 JEFF OSBORNE'S

Just received, some handsome real ostrich feather boas. SEFFNER BROS.

Fresh tub oysters at
267-t3 JEFF OSBORNE'S.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

**The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence Telephone 6. 48-tf**

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 133tf

Special low prices and rare bargains can be had this weeks in dress goods and wraps at Seffner Bros'. 268t2

Remember our special sale on rings. This week only.
269-t2 M. NELSON & SONS.

New corn meal is already in market at Darmody & McClure's Electric Light mills The STAR office has positive proof in a sack of the meal.

W C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY

The officers and teachers of the Christian church will give an election dinner on election day. the proceeds to go to the general fund of the church.

The ladies who attend the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar club concert Thursday evening, at Y M C. A. hall are requested to favor the audience by wearing small bonnets or none at all. 269t2

For the past week we have been receiving large shipments of new goods Our store is now crowded full with a first-class stock of bright, clean, new fall and winter goods, at lowest prices on record. SEFFNER BROS.

The plat for reserved seats is at Tristram & Young's. Secure your tickets for the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club concert, Thursday evening, October 3d, at the Y. M C. A hall, and have them reserved. No extra charge.

Officer Munsell found an individual so drunk that he could not speak, near the Marion Manufacturing works, this afternoon He was taken to the city prison, where he will be left until he is able to articulate plainly enough to give his address, when Mayor Nichols will give his case official attention.

The Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar club, of Kenton, O., under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will give their concert, Thursday evening, October 3d, in the Y. M C A hall instead of the Presbyterian church as previously announced Doors open at 7 o'clock Concert begins at 8 Admission 25c No extra charge for reserved seats.
267-t3

#### Jr. O. U. A. M. Notice.

The members of Legrand Council, No 829, are requested to meet at their hall at 8 o'clock a m., Oct. 4, to attend the flag presentation at Bucyrus. Rates will be procured.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL.

#### Don't Miss Seeing

The marvelous "Swiss Village" Exposition at 130 east Center street, opposite Hotel Marion Every man, woman and child in Marion should see the automatic marvel 268t3

#### The Great Moral Art Exhibition

At 130 east Center street, opposite Hotel Marion astonishes all beholders. In scientific automatic mechanism it stands unparalleled. Don't fail to see it 268t3

# THE ROBERTS CASE

## GETS A DECISION IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE.

### Russell W. Roberts Legally Defeated in an Effort To Show Fraud on the Part of His Dead Father—The Circuit Court Sustained

The supreme court Tuesday rendered a decision in the case of Roberts against Roberts, which went up from the circuit court of this county on error.

The case is one of unusual interest, having its foundation in a transaction that occurred in the state of Louisiana in 1862. At that time Thomas W. Roberts, father of Russell W Roberts, was a resident of Caledonia, and the plaintiff in error in this case, and Russell B Roberts, an uncle of the plaintiff, made a settlement by which there was found to be due from Thomas W Roberts the sum of $6000. This amount, it is alleged, was transferred to Thomas W Roberts in trust for Russell W. Roberts, the son of Thomas W Roberts At this time the plaintiff was a minor of tender years

Now, it is claimed, that Thomas W. Roberts never paid the $6000 to plaintiff, but invested the same in certain lands and "fraudulently and corruptly took the title to said real estate in his own name, and has ever since kept the same, and has at no time accounted for the rents and profits of the same, or paid any interest to the plaintiff."

Thomas Roberts died at Caledonia, May 31, 1887, leaving a will by which he devised all of his estate to the defendant Precilla J. Roberts and to the testator's children by her, except as to a legacy to Russell W. Roberts, consisting of a two thousand dollar stock of hardware.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that he had no knowledge of the existence of the trust fund, or that the same had been invested, until the 11th day of April, 1891, when he first heard of the same through the widow of his benefactor and uncle, Russell B. Roberts now deceased, and who had been lost to plaintiff for many years He asked the court that the title to the real estate be decreed to him, and that the will be declared null and void so far as it affected the title of the said real estate; also for an account for the rents and profits of said land, or interest on said trust fund.

The defendents made a first defense in a general denial, and in their second, third and fourt defenses plead the statute of limitations, to which the plaintiff demurred and the court of common pleas sustained the demurrer The fifth defense made was that the plaintiff had received the legacy under the will, retaining and enjoying the same, whereby it was charged he had elected to abide by said will and is estopped from asserting the claim made in his petition. To this defense the plaintiff demurred and the common pleas court overruled the demurrer The case went to the circuit court and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, one judge dissenting

In sustaining the circuit court the supreme court decides adversely to the cause of the plaintiff, which possibly puts an end to the litigation, which was remarkable in many respects.

The case is settled in its legal aspects, but from a moral point of view it will probably continue to be discussed in the locality where the parties interested now live and have resided since almost immediately following the alleged incidents upon which the case was based. The stories which have been set up as facts are by no means new, having existed for many years, being possessed of enough romantic fascination to keep them alive without the aid of those directly interested.

W. Z. Davis and D. R Crissinger were the attorneys for plaintiff, and Scofield, Durfee & Scofield represented the defense

#### Approaching Marriage.

Cards were received here Tuesday announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Minnie A Schweinfurth and Charles S. Sweney. The wedding will occur at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Schweinfurth, on south State street, Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock

Mr. Sweney is well known here, where he has always resided and until a short time ago was an employe of the city engineer's office. The bride formerly resided in this city, her father having been pastor of the German Evangelical church.

#### Fair Tickets for Sale.

Tickets for the Marion county Fair will be found on sale at

The Deposit Bank
The Marion County Bank.
Haberman's drug store.
Headley's drug store.
Odaffer's drug store.
Wiant's news stand.
Flocken's drug store
D Yake's dry goods house.

There is convenience in buying your tickets before leaving for the grounds
267t3 S. N. TITUS, Treas

#### Warning Against Stolen Notes.

The undersigned hereby warns all parties against purchasing any one or all of four notes and one certificate of deposit made payable to Sylvester Orr for $200, $159, $225 and $130 The certificate is for $40 issued by Campbell's bank of LaRue. The property mentioned above has been stolen.
dwk SYLVESTER ORR

*The U. S. Gov't Reports* ***show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.***

## THE GREAT EXPOSITION

### A Wonderful Mechanical Mystery Which Has Astonished the Whole World.

One of the most interesting entertainments ever witnessed in Marion, is Bergman's Art Exposition now being held at 130 east Center street, opposite site Hotel Marion This production of mechanical skill and ingenuity has no parallel for intricate combinations of machinery and marvelous movements of automatic workmen. A perfect representation of a complete Swiss village, so lifelike that the visitor fancies himself gazing upon one of the vineclad hamlets of Switzerland, is shown

Bergman, the great German inventor, spent seventeen years in the construction of this grand display of mechanical art works, now combined with Prof. Berger's wonderful Automatic Exposition, making the most elaborate exhibit of scientific automatic works that the world has ever witnessed, and a grand treat for old and young.

Ladies accompanied by children may avoid the large evening crowds by making their visits in the day time. It will remain a day or two longer, and none should fail to see the great mechanical wonders, and the remarkable low price of admission places it within the reach of all.

## BRADY-CONNELL NUPTIALS

### Mr. Harrison Brady and Miss Minnie Conner Are United in Wedlock.

A very pretty home wedding occurred Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connell, at the waterworks station, by which their daughter, Miss Minnie, was united in marriage to Mr. Harrison Brady. Rev. W E. Thomas officiating.

It was an unostentatious affair, simply the joining in wedlock of a young lady much beloved by a wide circle of acquaintances, and a gentleman respected by all who knew him, and no couple could start at the threshhold of life's journey with brighter prospects for a happy future.

The ceremony was witnessed by about forty of the more intimate friends of the contracting parties. A bounteous wedding feast was served, and enjoyable evening spent. Mr. and Mrs. Brady were made the recipients of numerous handsome and useful presents For the time at least the newly wedded couple will make their home with the bride's parents

## DIRECTORS ELECTED

### Stockholders of the Brewing Company Meet Thursday for Business.

The brewery is now nearing completion, although it will be some time yet before the plant will be in readiness to brew the beverage. The hops and malt will have to be shipped here, the machinery tested and more of it put in place.

Tuesday the stockholders met and visited the plant. There were a number of them here from Mansfield and part of the machinery was started and given a preliminary test The stockholders and employes were also photographed during the afternoon.

Afterwards the stockholders met at the office of Probate Judge Schultz and elected directors for the ensuing year. The election was as follows: Fred Walters, Edward Hoberger, and W. J. Jackson, Mansfield. George Schweinfurth, Godfrey Leffler, W. E Scofield and F. J. Schultz, Marion. The meeting adjourned until Monday, when the board will meet and elect officers for the following year.

#### Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Manufacturing company will be held at the company's office in Marion, Ohio, on Monday, October 14, 1895, at 7 o'clock p m., to select a board of nine directors for the ensuing year and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting

JOHN J HOPKINS, Pres.
266-s-a-wed W. H. SCHAFFNER, Secy.

#### A Beautiful Home for Sale.

The beautiful home, situated on east Church street and formerly owned by H. R. Young, is now for sale. It has all modern conveniences, cellar under the whole house, hot water furnace, one of the best, hot and cold water, elegant bath rooms with water closet. Anyone wanting a home for less than the cost to build, here is the chance
267etf ISAAC YOUNG.

#### Notes Stolen.

Sylvester Orr, residing at LaRue, is the loser of over seven hundred dollars worth of notes and a certificate of deposit for $40 Mr Orr had the paper in his coat, which hung up at his house. When he looked for the notes they were gone, leaving little doubt that they had been stolen.

#### Warning to Saloonkeepers.

I hereby give notice to all saloon keepers or others, who sell or give my husband, W. S. Merrill, any intoxicating drink, that I will prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

MRS W S. MERRILL.
Marion, O., Oct. 2, 1895.

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"Your Best Girl"

is probably aware that the proper place to buy . . . . .

**Perfumes, Complexion Powders, Sachet**

and other "beauty helpers" is right here. . . . .

**We carry ONE QUALITY ONLY, and that the BEST.**

**D. M. ODAFFER & CO.,**
DRUGGISTS.

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WARNER & EDWARDS.

# Cloak Opening!

DURING THE FAIR.

SPECIAL SALE
**Fur Capes at . . . . $5.00.**

SPECIAL SALE
**Winter Underwear in all grades.**

SPECIAL SALE
**Fine Henriettas, with all linings, at $4.90 a pattern.**

**Oct. 1 to 5.**

We have received for this Opening, direct from the New York manufacturers, a complete line of Late Novelties in

**JACKETS, CAPES and SUITS,**

Which with our SUPERB LINE, makes a display of Ready Made Garments surpassing any thing ever attempted in this city.

You are Invited.

**WARNER & EDWARDS.**

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# A SURPRISE!

It will be a great surprise to you if you get our prices—then compare them with the prices you have been paying. Here are a few items to ponder over:

| | |
|---|---|
| Large size Wash Bowl and Pitcher | 60cts |
| Handled Cups and Saucers per set. | 35cts |
| Unhandled Cups and Saucers per set | 20cts |
| Nice Dinner Plates per set | 30cts |
| Oyster Bowls each | 5cts |
| China Slop Jars with bail . . . | $1.00 |

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL GOODS DURING FAIR WEEK.

Everyone Welcome.

**U. S. Auction Syndicate,**

143 S. MAIN ST., J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

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# UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Double fold Plaids for Waists and children's warm School Dresses. Every dealer retails them at 12½c. Our price for this week will be **7c.**

Outing Flannel Night Gowns for men and women, just the thing for cold nights, at **$1.00.**

Best grade Outing Flannels in light or dark, sells everywhere at 10c per yard. We have 1000 yards, in remnants at **7½c.**

Ladies' Dressing Sacks, made with the large sleeves and in pretty colorings—the best grade of outing flannels for **$1.00.**

Fall and winter line of ladies' Ready-made Wrappers, best fall styles, at **69c, 89c and $1.00.**

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
DON'T MISS THE UNDERWEAR SALE
AS WE ARE MAKING SOME VERY LOW PRICES.

# CLOAK OPENING!

AND SPECIAL DRESS GOODS DISPLAY.

**UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.**